

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



OCTOBER

*They tell about
an Englishman—*

*Who closely scrutinized
His income tax blank
And then sent it back
With the following notation:
“I have given the matter careful thought
And have decided not to join
The Income Tax.”*

*• • •
Now getting around to cigarettes
There are no ifs ands or buts
About Chesterfield
Two words make everything clear . . .*

They Satisfy

*Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's **MILDER**
Chesterfield ... the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER***



BETWEEN The LINES

SO MUCH material for this issue that we've had to omit the usual Lehigh Club Directory from this page in order to squeeze in some items that were crowded out elsewhere.

* * *

WE REPORT, with regret, the passing of two former faculty members, Dr. William Bush Schober, former Professor of Chemistry, who died on August 18, at Cocoanut Grove, Fla., and William Henry Powell, former instructor in Physics and Electrical Engineering, who died at his home in Wauwatosa, Wis., on July 8.

Dr. Schober, who was 70 at the time of his death, came to Lehigh in 1892 as instructor in chemistry, and held this position until 1904, when he was made Assistant Professor. From 1906 to 1907, he was Acting Professor in the Department, and was given the title of Professor in 1907. He remained here until 1914. However, during his last three years here, he was on leave of absence and his work was carried on by Dr. H. M. Ullmann, who succeeded him.

Mr. Powell, who was engineer-in-charge of direct current design, of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., came to Lehigh in 1894 and remained here for one year.

* * *

"BOB" MORGAN, '03, who has taken over the Placement Bureau, succeeding J. A. Brodhead, '07, who was recalled to service with the Y. M. C. A. last summer, is carrying on in fine style. Right now he is swamped with undergraduate applications for part time work, but he'll soon be organized to concentrate on alumni placements as well.

Here's a job he's trying to fill:

Opening with excellent future prospects for graduate engineer, experienced in modern methods of labor measurement and application of same to control of labor efficiency and force. Must have had at least five years' experience and have shown ability to supervise others.

Qualifications must be commensurate with a salary of at least \$2500 per year.

Apply immediately to: E. R. Morgan, Director, Placement Bureau, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penna.

* * *

HERE'S a letter that shows what an alumnus who was helped by the Placement Bureau thinks about it:

"I wish to call attention to the fine work done by the Placement Bureau under the direction of Mr. J. A. Brodhead. As a result of the Bureau's ef-

forts I have secured a fine position at a substantial increase in salary over my previous connection.

"My observation on the work of this Bureau leads me to say that it is a valuable adjunct to the work of the University. Its activities with results that often cannot be measured in dollars and cents should show considerable benefits as time goes on. My present employer, who is Industrial Engineer for the Corporation, made the statement that the men recommended for consideration by the Bureau were of a high type. It gave him a selected group to deal with and eliminated the tedious canvassing that would have otherwise been necessary. He so appreciated this service that he said that in the future as personnel requirements come up he would feel obligated to refer them to the Bureau.

"In this respect Lehigh is competing with other schools having well organized bureaus, as I have had occasion to observe, and I strongly feel that the work of this bureau should be encouraged and expanded, particularly now that business seems to be improving.

"I understand that Mr. Brodhead is leaving. I am sorry to hear this since I feel he has been capably laying the ground work for some very fine results. I appreciate very much the efforts he made in my behalf.

"Just as soon as I am settled I intend to make a monetary contribution as a partial expression of my appreciation."

* * *

A LEHIGH man gets an honorary degree from Michigan! Alvan Macauley, '92, was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws at Michigan's Commencement exercises last June. As most of you know, Macauley is President of the Packard Motor Car Co. and President of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

Before joining the Packard organization, Mr. Macauley was a patent attorney in Washington for three years. He was then associated successively with

the National Cash Register Co., the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., and the Packard Motor Car Co., of which he has been President since 1916.

Under his direction the Packard Motor Car Co. early assumed leadership in dealing with the complex problems involved in stabilizing production and employment, and in recognizing their relation to social order. Mr. Macauley is also President of the Automobile Manufacturers Association and has been highly influential in realizing the constructive effort made by the organization to promote prosperity through vigorous initiative and enlightened purpose.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 28—Upsala, 2 p.m.
Oct. 5—Haverford,* 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 12—Dickinson,* 2 p.m.
Oct. 19—Penn State,* 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 26—Rutgers,* 2 p.m.
Nov. 2—Gettysburg, 2 p.m.
Nov. 9—Muhlenberg, 2 p.m.
Nov. 16—Princeton,* 2 p.m.
Nov. 23—Lafayette, 2 p.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 5—Blair Academy.*
Oct. 19—Muhlenberg.
Oct. 26—Rutgers.*
Nov. 2—Wyoming Sem.*
Nov. 16—Lafayette.

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 12—Penn State.*
Oct. 26—Johns Hopkins.
Nov. 9—Lafayette* and Rutgers.
Nov. 16—Ursinus.*
Nov. 25—M. A. S. C. A. A.

SOCCER

Oct. 5—Navy.*
Oct. 12—Penn.
Oct. 18—Syracuse.*
Oct. 19—Cornell.*
Oct. 26—Haverford.*
Oct. 30—Lafayette.
Nov. 2—Stevens.
Nov. 9—Swarthmore.
Nov. 16—Princeton.*
Nov. 23—Army.
* Games away.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

OCTOBER, 1935

Clement Clarence Williams, Lehigh's New President

LEHIGH inaugurates a new president, the seventh in a period of 70 years, on Founder's Day, October 2, 1935. He is Clement Clarence Williams, 53-year old civil engineer, educator, and Dean of the College of Engineering at the State University of Iowa. Dean Williams was elected to the presidency by the Board of Trustees at a meeting held in Bethlehem on September 5, after an intensive canvass of presidential possibilities, conducted by a committee of the Board which began its work immediately after President Richards announced his retirement last Spring. After investigating and interviewing a long list of eminent educators, the committee came to the unanimous conclusion that Dean Williams, more than any other suggested candidate, offered the particular combination of educational experience, personal qualities and administrative ability that are essential for the continuation of the impressive leadership that Lehigh has enjoyed under his predecessors. The Committee's recommendation was readily accepted by the Board as a whole, the position was tendered to Dean Williams, who accepted it immediately and was fortunately able to arrange for the severance of his connection with the University of Iowa promptly, in order that he might assume his new duties at Lehigh on October 1.

LEHIGH'S new President is a native of Bryant, Illinois, where he was born February 21, 1882. He was graduated from the Southern Iowa Normal School in 1900 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. In the ensuing three years he taught in the Public Schools in the State of Illinois, entering the University of Illinois in 1903 to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1907. At that time, he joined the faculty of the University of Colorado as an instructor in civil engineering under the late M. S. Ketchum, who was at that time Dean of the College of Engineering at Colorado and later Dean of the College of Engineering at Illinois. In 1909 Professor Williams received the degree of Civil Engineer from the University of Colorado, remaining on the faculty there and becoming professor of Railway Engineering. While at Colorado, Professor Williams served as acting head of the department of civil engineering while Dean Ketchum was spending a year in active practice in Denver. In 1914, Professor Williams was called to the University of Kansas as Professor of Railway Engineering. In 1918 he became head of the department of Civil Engineering at Kansas. In 1922, Professor Williams was recalled to the University of Illinois to become head of the department of civil engineering there, and in his four years in that post came to be considered one of the ablest and most promising young men on the faculty, a reputation which led the University of Iowa to call

him, in 1926, to become Dean of its College of Engineering.

Dean Williams has had a varied practical engineering experience, which began when he worked for the D.L.&W. railroad in Scranton, Pa., where, according to his own reminiscences, he first became acquainted with a number of Lehigh graduates and learned to have a wholesome respect for their ability and the institution that trained them. He spent several summers as a draftsman, designer and special investigator for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad; was superintendent of construction for the engineering firm of Crocker and Ketchum on structural work in Denver and also had charge of various pieces of municipal construction. During the World War, on leave of absence from the University of Kansas, he served as a supervising engineer with the War Department in the construction of the explosives plant at Nitro, W. Va.

President Williams is particularly interested in hydraulics and it was in this field that he made what is perhaps his most outstanding contribution to the University of Iowa, the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, which is now recognized as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world.

PRESIDENT Williams is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Railway Engineering Association, the Western Society of Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Royal Society of Arts. Last year, he served as president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is the author of several books including "Design of Railway Location" published in 1917, "Design of Masonry Structures and Foundations" published in 1921, and of "Building an Engineering Career" published recently by McGraw-Hill. He is the author of the section on foundations in the civil engineering handbook published by McGraw-Hill. He has also written many scientific and technical articles in engineering journals.

President Williams married Ora Luella Webb, his second wife, in 1921. They have three children, Ora Louise, Ellen Webb and Clement Webb, aged respectively 12, 10 and 6. The 1922-23 edition of WHO'S-WHO records him as a Democrat, but in the current edition he is a Republican—a fact which may or may not have significance as far as the New Deal is concerned. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

President Williams visited Lehigh immediately after his election, getting acquainted with the various department heads and members of the staff and attending the first faculty meeting on September 9. All who met him were impressed with his personality, which is characterized by a genuine friendliness and a highly



CLEMENT CLARENCE WILLIAMS
President of Lehigh University

co-operative and understanding attitude. He is unmistakably an educator; equally apparent is a broad, scholarly background. A brief conversation with him is sufficient to reveal his appreciation not only of the scope and field of engineering, but also of the standing and influence of the engineering profession.

In addressing the heads of departments of Lehigh at an informal luncheon held at the time of his first visit to Bethlehem, President Williams expressed, with evident sincerity, his feeling that the reputation and prestige of Lehigh in the academic world is such that it is an honor to be called to the Lehigh staff in any capacity. "I approach the inspiring opportunity of associating with you gentlemen in all humility, for President Richards has established in his administration a record of achievement that must inspire humility in any man who succeeds him."

IT IS interesting to note that it was President Richards, then Dean of the College of Engineering at Illinois, who headed the committee at that institution which selected Professor Williams to be head of the Civil Engineering Department there in 1922. It so happened, however, that Dr. Richards left Illinois to come to Lehigh at that same time, so that Williams never actually served under Richards. It was probably, however, knowledge of this coincidence that gave rise to the assumption on the campus that President Richards had nominated Dean Williams as his successor. On the contrary, President Richards scrupulously avoided doing or saying anything that might influence the Board of Trustees in their selection. True, Dr. Richards did, at the request of the Board, submit several suggestions of nationally prominent educators whom he regarded as of the proper calibre to provide Lehigh with outstanding leadership, but while all these

men were considered and approached, it so happened that none was available.

Since a great many alumni responded to the appeal of E. G. Grace, '99, President of the Board of Trustees, made at the annual Alumni Meeting last June, by submitting suggestions of possible successors to Dr. Richards, it seems appropriate here to disclose briefly the developments that lead up to the committee's unanimous selection of Dean Williams. Under date of June 5, Howard E. Degler, '14, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Chairman of the Department at the University of Texas, wrote to the Alumni Secretary recommending Dean Williams for careful consideration by the committee. This information was relayed to the Trustees' committee, which immediately began investigating. Meantime, Ray Walters, '07, President of the University of Cincinnati, also recommended Dean Williams to A. C. Dodson, '00, a member of the Board of Trustees. This recommendation was also passed on to the presidential committee, which, by the way, consisted of Trustees E. G. Grace, '99, W. C. Dickerman, '96, S. D. Warriner, '90, H. H. McClintie, '88, Aubrey Weymouth, '94, with W. R. Okeson, '95, secretary. Among the data which the committee collected in reference to Dean Williams was a copy of an address entitled "The New Epoch in Engineering Education" which Dean Williams delivered as the presidential address at the forty-third annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education in Atlanta, Georgia, on June 24, 1935. This address made a profound impression on the members of the presidential committee, particularly Aubrey Weymouth, who hailed it as "quite the finest concept of engineering education, past, present and future, that I have ever read." This favorable predisposition was fortified by personal contact when Dean Williams met



The new president meets the heads of the various University Departments.

Seated, left to right: Dean McConn, A. W. Litzenger, President Williams, E. G. Grace, W. R. Okeson, N. M. Emery. Standing, left to right: Messrs. Wright, Bidwell, Beardslee, Bull, Carothers, Howland, Gipson, Smith, Fox, Leach, Eckfeldt, Palmer, Fort, Seyfert, Kellogg, Thomas, Green, Ullmann, Larkin, Congdon, Miller.

with the committee on July 18 in New York City. So enthusiastic were the members, that their efforts during the balance of the summer, involving interviews with many more possible candidates, including several presidents of other colleges, were in effect devoted to assuring themselves that there was no one else in the field who measured up to Williams.

AMONG the press notices reporting the election of Lehigh's new president, the account published in *Time*, though slightly inaccurate, was interesting enough to warrant reproduction in part here:

So impressed with the future of technology was Asa Packer of Mauch Chunk, richest man in Pennsylvania, that in 1866 he founded Lehigh University. Spread over a hillside above smoky Bethlehem, Lehigh has always made a specialty of engineering. Founder Packer would have beamed last week upon the election as Lehigh's president of Clement Clarence Williams, 53, Dean of the College of Engineering at University of Iowa, once an active civil engineer. Succeeding Dr. Charles Russ Richards, President-elect Williams will take office October 1. . . . Twice married, he likes to hike with his three children, teaches a Sunday School class for Iowa freshmen. Lehigh's beer-loving students should appreciate his excellent stock of stories.

Evidence that the prediction of the concluding sentence is justified was later offered by an editorial in the *Lehigh Review*, whose editor, Bernard Weiss, came from luncheon with the new President inspired to write the following:

Meet Dr. Clement C. Williams. On October first he will become our new President. Although not a Lehigh man by education, he is one in spirit and he is bound to become one by adoption. A man who more completely represents all that is best in Lehigh tradition, you have never met. A casual acquaintance will not suffice; you will want to know him much better—this warm, pleasant mannered middle westerner.

You will be impressed by his ready friendliness. His conversation flows gracefully and is enriched by a wealth of anecdote. You cannot help feeling that here is a man who will be more "prexy" than president.

When you read this, Dr. Williams will be far off in Iowa preparing to bring his wife and three children back to Bethlehem. His only regret is that but one of these will be Lehigh material. The other two are girls.

President Williams approaches his new responsibilities with high ambition and immense enthusiasm. Too wise to be drawn into any statements before he has had time to get organized in his job, the new president discreetly avoided committing himself on any of the controversial questions fired at him by local reporters, most frequent of which was his "attitude on athletics." Something of the ideal toward which he will strive to lead the University is, however, to be gleaned from a statement made by him when first approached with the possibility of coming to Lehigh:

So many institutions are seeking to become famous by virtue of numbers of students and multitude of operations that, it seems to me, there is almost a unique opportunity for Lehigh to attain a greater and worthier distinction through superiority of its graduates and the scientific significance of its researches. Not national leadership only but world leadership (because of disorganization abroad) awaits the institution that will undertake such a program of thorough-going scholarship, and I believe that Lehigh has the necessary assets in influential alumni, constituency and tradition to secure the necessary resources for its attainment.

There, surely, is appreciation of the splendid foundation upon which he has to build, coupled with a lofty objective for the structure he hopes to rear.

William J. Turner Elected to Board of Trustees



THE Board of Trustees of the University has announced the election of William Jay Turner to the Board and his appointment as a member of the Committee on Finance and Investments. Mr. Turner fills the vacancy caused by the death of General Harry C. Trexler in November, 1933.

Mr. Turner was admitted to the Bar in 1891, having graduated that year from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. Previously he was credit manager for the large importing house of Kohn, Adler & Co., of Philadelphia. In 1894 he became a member of the Reorganization Committee of the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie & Boston Railroad Co., and in 1895 was instrumental in reorganization of the properties of that company under the name of the Lehigh & New England Railroad Co., of which he was the first president, and with which he has been connected continuously as an officer and director. He was active in the development of the slate and cement industries along the lines of the Lehigh & New England. In 1904 the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. acquired control of the Lehigh & New England, and Mr. Turner became general counsel of the former company in 1915 and a member of its board of managers in 1919.

Activities and interests of Mr. Turner, other than those arising from his professional engagements, have been centered principally in the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, with which he has served over a period of years as a member of the board of directors and as vice-president. He is an ardent lover of nature, spending his summers on Mount Desert, Maine, where he takes a great interest in the development of the natural beauties of that island, particularly the mountains, and in making them accessible to all nature lovers.

Mr. Turner's wife, who is the sister of James D. Carson, C.E., '76, is the donor of John B. Carson prize, established in memory of her father, and awarded each year to the senior Civil Engineering student at Lehigh who excels in his professional studies.



The line of freshmen taking physical exam looked endless.

Lehigh's 70th Year Begins

WITH the opening of Lehigh's 70th college year, the curve of enrollment, which had trended downward from 1930 and then leveled off last year, apparently turned sharply upward. Exact figures are not available at the moment, but the outlook, on the basis of opening-week statistics for the last seven years, is for a total enrollment of about 1,400, as compared with an enrollment of 1,323 on Founder's Day of last year.

Campus atmosphere and rushing activities at the various fraternities, as well as the hustle and bustle at the Registrar's, Admissions, and Bursar's offices—yes, all three are necessary these days—reflected the change in pace. College opened officially on September 19 with 7.45 a.m. Chapel exercises, followed by recitations (not assignments)—all preliminaries had been taken care of during the preceding seven-day period, known as Freshman Week.

Quite a few fathers, many of them alumni fathers, turned up with their freshman sons. And one such alumnus confided that he was more excited over his son's entering Lehigh than he was when he embarked on his own collegiate career twenty years ago.

Many of the new freshmen made their first appearance on the campus in the company of friends in the three upper classes. But even registering at college isn't taken too seriously by freshmen of the current generation, for a number were observed to park a car containing a member of the other sex while they went through the formalities of entering college.

Expenditures for plant improvements during the past year were kept at a minimum, owing to the change in administration to be made this fall. Thorough maintenance of existing plant was, of course, continued, as well as modernization of

the campus heating plant to a complete vapor-vacuum system, which modernization has been in progress the last five years. All is spick-and-span on the campus as the new year begins.

Nine new appointments to the faculty, other than the new president, are: Major Martin D. Barn-dollar, Asst. Prof. of Military Science and Tactics; Major Theodore C. Gerber, Asst. Prof. of Military Science and Tactics; Major Carter Collins, Asst. Prof. of Military Science and Tactics; William Leroy Jenkins, B.S. in Chem., M.A., Ph.D. (Michigan), Instructor in Psychology; William C. McDermott, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), Instructor in Latin; Hilton Albert Smith, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. (Harvard), Instructor in Chemistry; John L. Vanderslice, B.S. in E.E., A.M., Ph.D. (Princeton), Instructor in Mathematics; Frederick A. Scott, B.A., M.S., Ph.D. (Rice Institute), Instructor in Physics; John H. Frye, A.B., M.S., Instructor in Metallurgy.

A.B., M.S., Instructor in Metallurgy.

What was termed one of the most successful rushing seasons of recent years closed on Saturday night of the first week of college with 241 of the new freshmen class pledged to the 29 fraternities that are now represented at Lehigh.

Each succeeding year the sphere of usefulness of the Placement Bureau expands. This year a total of about 300 men are registered with the bureau, each looking to it for employment that will enable them to earn in part or wholly, their college expenses.

The first smoker of the year was held in the gymnasium on Friday night of opening week. A program that resembled closely those of yore gave the 1935 football season an auspicious send-off. Glen Harneson, football coach, stated, "This year's squad is the largest in many years, and means either a larger class or more interest. It is an encouraging sign." Bosey Reiter urged "this most intelligent, dynamic, best-looking freshman class to remember the spirit of Lehigh and carry the torch."

Wherever freshmen gather during Freshman Week you'll find some of the "brothers" scouting for rushees.



Well-Drilled Squad Eager to Tackle Stiff Schedule



By "Buck"

BY THE TIME you read this article, the football season will be under way, the team will have had its first official work-out against Upsala College of East Orange in Taylor Stadium, and all of us will be in a better position to size up our chances for the coming season than I am at the present writing. However, having observed that prognostication is the spice of all sports writing, I cheerfully toss such reputation as remains to me on the altar of editorial presumption, and predict that the 1935 Lehigh eleven will be appreciably better than its immediate predecessors. We play a nine-game schedule this year and I will be surprised and disappointed if the season does not end with more victories than defeats. Flying rashly in the face of Providence, I will even predict that Lafayette will be one of the victims.

There are two reasons for predicting a stronger eleven this year. The first is the fact that the coaching staff knows the squad and the squad not only knows but respects and works enthusiastically for the coaches who were "new" last year. The Notre Dame system is now well established at Lehigh and the snap and precision that is in evidence at practice sessions offers ample evidence that the boys feel perfectly at home with the style of play developed by the

famous Rockne. The second reason for optimism is in the material available—there is just a shade more experience in the first-string squad, just a little more reserve power in line and back-field than there was last fall.

The varsity coaching staff is the same as last year—Harmeson in charge and devoting his particular attention to the backs; Eb Caraway working with the ends and Marty "Gumshoe" Westerman drilling the linemen. Both Caraway and Westerman have been switched from a three-month to a ten-month basis with this year's contract, so their services will be available to Harmeson and the Athletic Department all through the college year. Westerman will devote himself to jacking up the scholastic efforts of lagging athletes in between playing seasons. Paul Short, Captain of the 1933 eleven, has been signed up as assistant to Paul Calvert, Freshman coach.

Let's look over the candidates who are fighting it out right now for varsity berths. At center we find three likely-looking candidates: Fritz Bayer, a 190 lb. Sophomore, who transferred from Princeton last year after having played on the Tiger's undefeated, untied Freshman eleven; Frank Snyder, son of F. B. Snyder, '05, who played at Mercersburg and who tips the beam at 205; and Charlie Zell, another Sophomore, weigh-

ing about 182, who hasn't had as much experience as his competitors but who is furnishing plenty of competition. Art Morrison, a senior who won his "L" as center last year and would almost certainly get first call for the pivot position, has decided that football cuts into his work in chemical engineering too seriously and is not out for the team this year. Charlie Hart, another promising Sophomore center from Frankfort, N. Y., is ineligible because of scholastic trouble.

Last season, there was a serious dearth of candidates for the guard positions, a condition which handicapped the coaches all season. In happy contrast this year, there is more reserve material in the guard position than anywhere on the team. None of the boys weigh much over 170 pounds stripped, but there are some rugged lads among them who are giving each other plenty of competition. There are two veterans in Don McCaa and Harry McNally who will undoubtedly earn places in the starting line-up. Pressing them hard, however, are Nelson Reed, a Junior from Dalton, Mass.; John Frey, a Sophomore from York, Pa.; Elliott Small, a Sophomore who made a reputation for himself at Mercersburg; Bud Wilson, a sturdy Sophomore from Pittsburgh; Miles Harris and Al Rosenbloom.

Jack Hoppock, end
son of C. A. Hoppock, '09

Dave Berg, half-back
Son of J. D. Berg, '05

Knox Peet, quarterback

Frank Snyder, center
Son of Frank B. Snyder, '05

Walter Blackler, fullback





Captain Howell Scobey, tackle

1935 Coaching Staff

Paul Short, Asst. Frosh Coach; Paul Calvert, Frosh Coach; Glen Harmeson, Head Coach; Eb Caraway, End Coach; Marty Westerman, Line Coach.

Captain Howell Scobey is, of course, a "cinch" for right tackle. Herb Hunkele, a product of Columbia High of South Orange, looks good on the other side of the line. However, even these experienced tackles are being crowded by Myron Sterngold, a 190 lb. wrestler from Lawrence, N. Y., who attracted plenty of attention on the Frosh team last year; Al Rozell, a 205 pounder who played one season under Austy Tate and has two more years of varsity competition; Ed Bradway, a big Sophomore from Wildwood, N. J., and Orsell Price, another Sophomore from Jamestown, N. Y.; Krauter, Glander and Davenport, though lacking experience, are improving steadily and should see service before the season ends.

At ends, we have two experienced men in Mayshark and Walton and promising reserve material in Dean Stephenson, from Pottsville; Joe Brown, from Lyndhurst, N. J.; Jack Hoppock, son of C. A. Hoppock, '09, of Maplewood, N. J., and Arch Jamieson, from Gloucester, N. J.

In the backfield, there is a wealth of promising material—no All-Americans, perhaps, but a couple of sets of fast-moving, hard-hitting lads who like to play and who would be an asset to any college squad. Most versatile is young Pat Pazzetti. His regular position is full-back, but he has also played quar-

ter last year, and who is filling in at left-half this Fall. In the latter position he is alternating with Warren Fairbanks, who has been on the side-lines during most of the practice season, having pulled muscles in both legs. Fairbanks will be remembered as a flashy performer last year, a good passer, blocker and an excellent defensive back. The coaches expect to have him in good shape again by the time the season is well under way. Paul Woodring, a Sophomore back who pressed Fairbanks hard for first call at left-half in Spring practice, has been handicapped this Fall by rather mysterious pains in the legs that have not yet been exactly diagnosed. Ralph Heller, Lehigh's champion pole-vaulter, is another candidate for left-half and although inexperienced, gives considerable promise because he is one of the best kickers on the squad.

At right half-back, we find Warren McCoy, who occupied the position with distinction last year, a pretty safe bet for the starting line-up. McCoy is a clever passer, hard to stop on the offensive and a really great defensive player. Harry Milbank, a promising Sophomore from Bloomfield, N. J., and a skillful left-handed passer, is nursing a twisted lateral ligament in his knee, but hopes to play plenty of ball before

the season ends. Dave Berg, son of Dan Berg, '05, is a good passer and kicker and though inexperienced, is coming along nicely.

For full-back, the choice lies among Earl Bennett, an experienced Senior, who has shown up better than ever before this year; Lou Pennauchi, a hard runner and an excellent defensive man; Walter Blackler, a good open field runner and a hard-driving line-plunger; Robert Stokes, a Bethlehem boy, who is out for the team for the first time, and Pat Pazzetti, who, as already mentioned, can fit into any of the four back-field positions as needed.

For the quarter-back's assignment, there are four likely candidates—all of them are small (160 lbs. at most), but all are tough, heady, and anxious to go. Between Knox Peet, a Junior who turned in several sparkling performances last season, and George Ellstrom, a Bethlehem product who has come along fast, there seems to be little for the coaches to choose. Mark Wolcott, who is also a promising wrestler at 145 lbs., looks awfully small but is one of the best blockers on the team and has enough "guts" for a man twice his size. George Beban, a Sophomore, from Blair Academy, is working hard to earn a chance at the signal-calling position.

Don McCaa, guard

Son of the late "Bill" McCaa

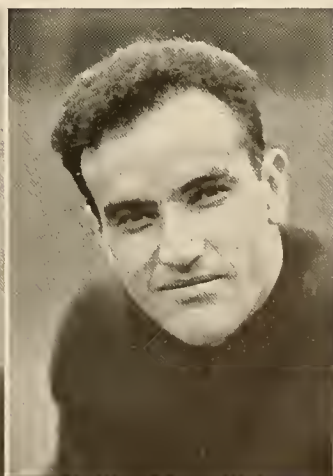
Warren McCoy, halfback

"Pat" Pazzetti, back

Son of V. J. "Pat" Pazzetti, '13

Lou Pennauchi, fullback

Joe Walton, end



The 1935 schedule will at least provide a wide variety of competition, ranging from the opener with Upsala to the pre-Lafayette engagement with Princeton. No one seems to know much about the Upsala outfit except that they tied Moravian College last year—a feat not to be sneezed at since Paul Stagg, son of the famous Alonzo, has been coaching the Moravians. The second game is with Haverford, where our boys will meet just about the same team that they beat so decisively last Fall in the opener. Then comes Dickinson, which may be a “little tough”. The boys from Carlisle have a veteran line and a new back-field which is coached by Arthur D. Kahler, from Brown, who is a recognized expert on the triple-wing-back formation. However, in these first three games, Lehigh can certainly consider itself the favorite.

Next we play Penn State on their home grounds and without question the boys will have their hands full. State has practically the same team that scored victories over Pitt, Villanova, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Bucknell last year and it should be a formidable aggregation this year. Rutgers, too, will present a tough assignment for our boys, as the Scarlet squad is still strong in spite of the loss of most of last year's stellar backs. The fact that their Freshman team beat our Frosh, 33 to 0, last year would indicate that they will have strong replacements for the missing men. Gettysburg will come to Bethlehem with about the same club that nosed our boys out last year. All the Lehigh rooters who saw that game cherish the secret feeling that Lehigh should have come through, and this year's engagement will be in the nature of an attempt to avenge that 14 to 0 defeat. The odds should favor Lehigh the following Saturday against Muhlenberg, for the Allentown aggregation will be comparatively green, although, of course, they will, as usual, point for the Lehigh game that means so much to them.

Then comes Princeton, playing a “breather” between their Harvard and Yale engagements. Even Okey and Bosey, giving pep talks together, couldn't convince me that our boys can tame the Tiger this year, and I'll be perfectly satisfied if they give a good account of themselves and prevent any of those three-touchdowns-in-two-minute episodes that featured last year's game. Finally, Lafayette; and here again Lehigh, from this distance, appears to be the favorite. Lafayette lost some of their best men last year. However, you never can tell what Herb MacCracken will pull out of his bag of tricks—it's his last year at Lafayette and he'd give a lot to wind up in a blaze of glory. Lafayette has an open date before their Lehigh game; on the preceding Saturday they have a game with the University of Baltimore which should fall in the general category of “duck soup”. So they will have a nice long period of preparation for the wind-up game, with

plenty of time to nurse their cripples back into condition. If we are so unfortunate as to lose some of our key men by injury during the same period, the picture may look entirely different by November 23.

Just a word now about the Freshmen. The squad is the largest in several years. 105 men reported for the first practice, after which the squad dropped to about 72. There are two reasons for this healthy turn-out of yearling talent, the first being the increased size of the Freshman class and the second being the quiet but effective efforts of Harneson during the summer to interest athletically minded boys in coming to Le-

high. Particularly encouraging is the fact that the Freshman squad includes some really outstanding material in the line positions. Since none of our varsity backs except Bennett will be lost by graduation, this year, the varsity squad should be strengthened at the point most needed when the present Freshmen move up.

And now, as the radio fellers say, “See your daily paper for details.” (If the score isn't printed, write a red-hot letter to the Publicity Department, which is yours truly.) And don't fail to see the Lafayette game this year, for it may be the best chance you'll have to see a bon-fire for some time to come.

H. D. Keiser, '16, Assistant Alumni Secretary

A Personal Introduction by Ye Editor

Early this summer, by action of President Richards, a reorganization of the Lehigh University Supply Bureau was undertaken, and the University started looking around for a man competent to put some new life into (and incidentally some new profits out of) the bookstore. Before they had looked very far, they spotted Johnny Maxwell, '26, who has been my loyal and hard-working associate for eight years. Now, Johnny liked the job he had pretty well, but both of us agreed that there wasn't any great future in it for him, and the Supply Bureau gave promise of considerable development in the next few years. So Johnny accepted the job of Manager and started right in to make things hum. He likes his new work a lot and I'm sure he'll make a big success at it. But I can't let him pass out of the Alumni Association organization without recording my own appreciation of the long, conscientious efforts he gave us and the affection that all of us have for him. Lehigh never had a stronger rooter or a more willing and unselfish worker.

With my numerous bosses prodding me to take on additional activities, and especially to get out “on the road” more, I began to wonder just how I was going to manage. And then one day I had a brain storm. My old friend “Doc” Keiser, '16, had just resigned from the McGraw-Hill Co., where he was Associate Editor of *Engineering and Mining Journal*. I knew he liked an academic environment because he had made his home in Princeton for that very reason. Maybe I could interest him in a job here at Lehigh! Of all the Lehigh men I know, none seemed to fit more perfectly into the picture. So I hopped on a train and went down to see him. But shucks, he had already taken another job, with the Department of Labor in Washington—a good job too,

in the kind of work he does best. So I told my story in an apologetic tone of voice and hardly expected to get to first base. But I forgot that Lehigh was working on my side! In the few days that “Doc” took to think it over, the old pull of Lehigh on the heartstrings got in its work and to my delight, I received a wire saying that if I really felt it would be in the best interest of Lehigh, he would accept and come to work on Sept. 9.

Keiser was graduated as a Civil in '16, having edited the *Brown and White*, managed the track team, edited the *Epitome*, made Tau Beta Pi and waltzed off with most of the college honors in sight in those days. During the succeeding Unpleasantness he did a bit of war fighting in the Tank Corps with the A. E. F. Afterwards, he went up to Penn State and took a degree in Mining Engineering, after which he and a fellow miner took a two-year trip around the world, studying mining at first hand, in the far corners of the globe. Back to the U. S. A. and jobs with the Bureau of Mines that took him all over the country until finally he succumbed to an innate editorial urge and signed up with McGraw-Hill. As an editor of *Engineering and Mining Journal*, he widened his contacts and grasp of the mining industry and developed his natural talent for self-expression.

Being an editor by instinct as well as experience, Doc would much prefer to slide into his new job unobtrusively and without a word appearing in these columns. But since I'm getting out this particular issue myself, I can slip this little introduction in before he gets his blue pencil sharpened up. I do so because I think you fellows who buy our magazine will like to know what kind of a bird is going to be doing most of the work.

We're both going to try awfully hard to give you a better BULLETIN each month. A. E. B.

Dr. Richards President-Emeritus

Takes up Residence in Minneapolis

AT A SPECIAL meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh University, held in Bethlehem on September 5, Dr. Charles Russ Richards, whose resignation as president became effective August 31, was elected president-emeritus of Lehigh University. In conferring this, the highest honor in its power, the Lehigh Board of Trustees expressed its appreciation to Dr. Richards for his distinguished leadership during the past thirteen years and assured him of official connection with the institution

for which he has done so much. As a result of this action, Lehigh finds itself in the unique situation of having two living presidents-emeritus, the same honor having been conferred upon Dr. Henry S. Drinker upon his retirement in 1921.

As a further recognition of Dr. Richards' notable administration, the Board of Trustees presented him with a handsome testimonial booklet containing an expression of appreciation. The text is as follows:

Dear friend, associate and leader:

In the thirteen years that you have been president of Lehigh, you have endeared yourself to us, your associates, and to the students, faculty and alumni of the university to a degree that rivals, yet supplements, our love for Lehigh. Our affection for you is the more enduring because it has grown upon us, not by design, but as a by-product of your sterling character, your devotion to high ideals, your indomitable courage, your inspiring vision, your plain-spoken fairness, and the remarkable results you have achieved by applying good engineering thinking to Lehigh's problems—academic, financial and administrative.

We recognize, Dr. Richards, that from the time you first studied Lehigh's needs in 1923, and conceived your program for her future growth and development, our aims for the University have been higher than any to which we had previously aspired. For thirteen years you have shown us that persistent striving toward a lofty objective makes dreams come true. The standards that you have set and the goals you have envisioned for us "will assert themselves with ever growing insistency, long after we are gone."

You have fostered research, attracted men of scholarly attainments to our faculty, modernized and greatly enlarged the physical facilities of the University, reorganized for more efficient operation practically every academic and administrative department, and conserved so carefully our resources that the University has weathered a devastating economic storm without curtailing its effectiveness and without incurring, at any time, an operating deficit. We recognize the good fortune that has been ours in having had, as a leader during these trying years, a man who combines, in the highest degree, proficiency in engineering, education, administration and financial management.

The record of accomplishment that you have crowded into the thirteen years of your administration has greatly enhanced the prestige and influence of Lehigh as a national institution. Such a record could not have been made without the sincere love for Lehigh and the self-sacrificing devotion that has animated you. For this devotion to our common ideal and for the inspiration your friendship has been to each of us, we thank you.

The bond of affectionate regard between us will not be broken by your retirement as president, but will be strengthened through the years to come by your continued association with us as president-emeritus of Lehigh University.

Although, at the time the Trustees meeting was called, its principal purpose was to provide an opportunity for the members of the Board to extend a personal and affectionate farewell to the retiring president, Dr. Richards, acting on the advice of his physician, decided to spare himself the emotional ordeal that was inevitable in such a parting. He therefore left Bethlehem for his new home in Minneapolis shortly before the

meeting, knowing, of course, that the Board would understand and approve this decision made in deference to his health.

It was characteristic of Dr. Richards that on the last day of his administration there was not a single item of unfinished business on his desk. In spite of his illness he had attended to every detail that arose through the year, and

left every detail of his work in "apple-pie order" for his successor.

Dr. and Mrs. Richards have since settled in their new home at 1725 Summit Ave., Minneapolis, where they will welcome visits from any of their many Lehigh friends. Dr. Richards' health has improved steadily under the careful routine prescribed for his convalescence and the efficient, loving care of his devoted "nurse", Mrs. Richards. Their new home is a beautiful, modern house, ideally suited to their needs, in a charming section of the city and within a square of the home of their daughter, Lenore, who is described by her mother as her father's "best medicine." President Richards plans to devote himself to study, writing and recreation—the latter, of course, including time with his children and grandchildren.

Prof. Goodwin, Veteran Head of Greek Department, Dies



Prof. Charles Jacques Goodwin, head of the Department of Greek at Lehigh University, died in his native town, Farmington, Me., September 19, of pneumonia. Professor Goodwin, who was 69 years old and a widower, had spent the summer in

Farmington, as was his custom, and was stricken with the cold that developed into a fatal illness just a few days before his planned return to Bethlehem to resume his teaching.

Professor Goodwin was one of the oldest men, in point of service, on the Lehigh faculty, having joined the staff in 1899 as Professor and Head of the Department of Greek, a post which he has held ever since. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College, having received his A.B. degree in 1887 and his M.A. in 1890. He also took a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1890. He studied abroad, at the University of Berlin, in 1896. He was born in Farmington, March 13, 1866, a son of Benjamin and Nancy Launder Goodwin. He began his academic career in 1890 as Professor of Greek at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he taught for two years. In 1892 he became an instructor in Greek at Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn., where he remained until 1898, when he became Professor of Greek at St. Stephen's College, from which position, a year later, he came to Lehigh.

He was a member of the American Philological Association, the Medieval Academy of America, and was the first president of the Classical League of the Lehigh Valley. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was the author of one book, "The Rose and the Thorn," published in 1900.

Alumni Association Sponsors New Song Contest

In accordance with the decision reached at the June meeting of the Board of Directors, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a new song contest. Three cash prizes are offered, \$100, \$50 and \$25. Judges are Frank Black, general musical director of the National Broadcasting Company; Fred Waring, director of Waring's Pennsylvanians; and Rosario Bourdon, director of the Cities Service Programs. Winning songs will be broadcast over a national hook-up next April. Entries should be submitted to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association not later than February 29, 1936.

Those are the bare facts, but the Song Contest Committee, through "Bill" Colling, issues the following announcement:

At last Lehigh is going to get a song—a melody that will make the rustiest vocal cords twitch with eagerness, a song that will make Lehigh live in the minds of the oldsters and foster the love for her in the hearts of the youngsters.

The Lehigh Song Contest is now under way. At its conclusion next February 29, our college will have one or more songs that every alumnus and every student will be glad to sing on the football field, at alumni and college meetings, and in the bathtub. The Alumni Association has offered attractive prizes for the best entries. The Song Contest Committee has made the requirements simple and easy. The songs will be judged by three very well known musicians, who can be counted on to pick a song that a bunch of men will want to sing, now and fifty years from now. All that remains is for Lehigh men to do their part for the good of Lehigh.

It isn't hard, and—get this firmly fixed in your mind—it isn't highbrow. What Lehigh wants and needs is just a simple melody, a catchy tune that everybody can learn easily and can sing at the top of his lungs. Words don't matter (though the Committee will be glad to have them along with the song). The tune can be written down in any form, either as it would be played on the piano, or merely the one line of notes of the melody.

Everyone has a chance in this contest, because there are no set forms for the songs. They may be inspirational or sentimental. In fact, they may be anything that happens to hit you as being just a doggone good tune to sing. That's what the judges will have in mind—to select a song that a bunch of men *can* sing and will *want* to sing.

Fellow alumni, Lehigh needs your help in this matter! The Contest isn't just a stunt. Good songs make good friends better friends. They are the universal meeting place, no matter what our business interests are. They help to "sell" the college to high school boys. For these reasons, good songs are of real importance, and Lehigh has all too few of them. She needs more and better ones. You can help. Try it! Enter the Lehigh Song Contest now!

Philadelphia Club Announces Its "Big" Meetings

A schedule of its "big" meetings for 1935-6 has just been announced by the Philadelphia Lehigh Club. November 21 is the date of the Lehigh-Lafayette Smoker, to be held at Bookbinder's, 125 Walnut St., with "Pop" Shipherd, '21, chairman. The Forty-third Anniversary meeting of the club will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford on January 24.

New York Club Offers Varied Program for the Year

The program of the Lehigh Club of New York for the coming year was discussed and tentatively arranged at a meeting of the Board of Governors held at the club rooms, Sept. 11, 1935.

The administration which so ably carried out the purposes of the club as set forth in the constitution and by-laws last year, under the direction of L. Earl Wilson, '14, was unanimously elected to continue in office at a meeting of the Board held last spring. The prime policy of this administration is to continue regular monthly meetings, with conviviality and worth while speakers receiving equal emphasis.

The program of meetings is designed to supply sufficient variety of topics to hold the interest of the members throughout the year. The first meeting, held on September 18, is described elsewhere on this page. The October meeting, scheduled for October 16, will be devoted to the ever-interesting and lively subject of football. Buckie Macdonald, '19, has signed up as speakers: Chick Meehan, Grantland Rice, Tom Thorp, and Glen Harmeson. Buckie is also arranging, through Bill Colling, to have a short broadcast of the meeting on a national hook-up.

The club hopes to have the opportunity of entertaining the new president of the University at the November meeting. December will be reserved for the annual Christmas Dinner. In January, the program of the meeting will be designed for the special entertainment of the civil engineers. The American Society of Civil Engineers will be holding its convention in New York at that time. The mining engineers, under the leadership of "Skipper" Eckfeldt, presented a very enjoyable program at the May meeting last Spring. The miners have volunteered to take charge of the meeting next February, and their offer has been gratefully accepted.

Mrs. Ralph J. Fogg Dies

Mrs. Grace Newhall Fogg, wife of Professor Ralph J. Fogg, former head of the Department of Civil Engineering, died on Sept. 20, at her family home in Lynn, Massachusetts, while visiting her sister, Mrs. Louella Newhall. She had been in poor health for several years.

Austie Tate Coaching at Bloomsburg State

A. Austin Tate, former head coach of football at Lehigh University, has been appointed as a member of the faculty of the department of physical education and athletics at the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College and took up his duties as a teacher and assistant football coach on Sept. 9.

Tate matriculated at Lehigh in 1912 and played football on the famous teams of Tom Keady's regime. During his four years Lehigh won three out of four games from Lafayette. He also enjoyed the distinction of playing on teams that defeated Penn State twice, the Navy, and lost a 7-6 game to Yale. "Austie" was also a lacrosse star and played for three years as goal tender on the championship '16 and '17 teams.

"Austie" returned to Lehigh in 1927 as freshman coach, and the following year succeeded Percy Wendell as head coach. In 1929 his team broke the 13-year jinx to beat Lafayette in a hectic 13-12 contest in Taylor Stadium. It was a Tate-coached Lehigh team that established the record of beating Princeton, two successive years.

Athletic Situation Reviewed by New York Club

Assuming the privileges of age by merrily disregarding the fact that the undergraduates had not officially donned their harness, the New York Lehigh Club began its collegiate year on September 18 with a meeting dedicated to "Oil and Gas". President Earl Wilson, '14, opened the meeting with a welcome to the 65 sons of Lehigh present and outlined the ambitious program of eight meetings he had planned for the remainder of the year. He announced the formation of the Alumni Fund Committee under the direction of Henry Campbell, '04.

An interesting graphic exposé of the dangers of carbon monoxide given off by automobiles was presented by F. H. Van Deventer, engineer of the Cities Service Company. Suffocated motorists were, figuratively, strewn all over the floor during the demonstration. Then followed a brief talk by W. S. Landis, '02. In his terse, friendly, and sincere way, he commented on the studies being made of the Communistic element in colleges and of the financial problems confronting many colleges.

Beloved Bosey Reiter brought the meeting to its feet with his reminiscences and a discourse on athletics. His talk was filled with the same old fire and showed that the years had but strengthened his loyalty to and love for Lehigh.

The meeting was then thrown open for general discussion, and, not particularly strange to relate, the talk centered around the "athletic situation." New voices entered the discussion, but the gist of it was the same as it has been the past ten years.



OBITUARIES

M. M. Rhodes, '77

Morris Marple Rhodes, who attended Lehigh for one year, died on July 13, after a lingering illness. At the time of his death, Rhodes was a guest at the Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Rhodes was born in Danville, Pa., on March 2, 1857. He attended school in Danville, and then matriculated at Lehigh in 1873. Early in the eighties he went to Arkansas City, Kansas, where he met and married Miss Amy Landis. Later he and his family moved to Blackburn, Kansas, where he became engaged in the lumber business. Eighteen years ago he came East.

He was a faithful member of Christ P. E. Church, in Danville. Quoting the words of a friend of his, "he was a man of charming personality—a true, Christian gentleman."

He is survived by a son and a granddaughter.

W. Gates, '88

William Gates, secretary of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., of Pittsburgh, died at his home there on July 30, following a long illness.

Born at Kittanning, Pa., Gates was graduated from Lehigh with the degree of Civil Engineer, and shortly afterward became associated with the Frick Co. He was widely known in the fuel industry.

Surviving him are his widow, a son and daughter. One brother, four sisters and four grandchildren also survive.

F. I. Wheeler, '95

Major Fred Irving Wheeler, of the U. S. War Department, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., died suddenly on July 10, in Jacksonville.

Wheeler, who was born in 1871 at Bethel, Me., prepared for Lehigh in the public schools of Pawtucket, R. I., where he spent his boyhood. He was graduated from Lehigh with a C.E. degree, and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Before entering the War Department, Wheeler was with the United Dredging Co., of New York City.

E. S. Illig, '97

Edward Smith Illig, sales manager for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in the Buffalo district, died on July 18, at Atlantic City, where he had gone to recuperate from a long illness.

Illig, who was born in Reading, Pa., came to Lehigh in 1893 and remained here for one year. He had been associated with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for many years, rising from a small position to the one he held at the time of his death.

W. R. Lathrop, '06

William Romeyn Lathrop, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Life and

Health Insurance Co., of Alabama, died suddenly of a heart ailment on June 18.

Lathrop was born at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on February 21, 1881. He prepared for Lehigh at Mynderse Academy and Albany High School, in New York. After spending two years at Lehigh, studying mechanical engineering, he became associated with Niles-Bement-Pond Co., and remained with this company until 1911, when he left to join the ranks of the Southern Life and Health Insurance Co. At the time of his death, he was Secretary-Treasurer of that company. He was also President of the Southern Industrial Insurers Conference. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter and one son, William R. Lathrop, Jr., '33.

O. F. Zurn, '26

Oliver Franklin Zurn, 3rd, vice-president of the O. F. Zurn Oil Co., died on August 16 after an illness of several months. He was thirty years old.

After attending Lehigh for three years, Zurn became associated with his father in the O. F. Zurn Oil Co., which was founded by his grandfather. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity; University Lodge, No. 610; the Philadelphia Rotary Club; and the Seaside Park Yacht Club.

Surviving him are his wife and a daughter.

J. A. Lyter, '29

One of the most active members of the class of '29, John Alfred Lyter, died on August 2. Lyter was drowned in Kaolin Lake, near Wilmington, Delaware, while swimming with some friends.

He was prominently identified with numerous extra-curricular activities during his undergraduate days. He was Editor-in-Chief of the *Brown and White*; a member of Arcadia, Interfraternity Council, Cyanide, Sword and Crescent, and O. D. K. He was also a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, and Theta Xi fraternity.

After graduating from Lehigh with a Ch.E. degree, Lyter entered the employ of Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Co. at the Niagara Falls plant. In 1933 he was transferred to Wilmington, in the Advertising Department of the DuPont Company, which position he held at the time of his death.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters.

L. B. Nason, '29

Lyman Breed Nason, an electrical engineering graduate of Lehigh, and a well-known member of his class, died suddenly on May 26. Nason was on his way to his residence in Glendale, Long Island, when he was forced from the highway by a car seeking to pass him and his car struck the concrete pier of

a railroad bridge. He died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

Nason was born in Tyrone, Pa., in 1907. He prepared for Lehigh at the local high school and Stannton Military Academy. After graduation, he entered the employ of the Duquesne Light Co., of Pittsburgh, as an apprentice engineer. He left this company to become associated with the Columbia Radiator Co., of McKeesport, Pa.; in 1932 he became affiliated with the Barnes Manufacturing Co., of Mansfield, Ohio, but after several months with this concern, joined the ranks of the Gordon Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., of Glendale, L. I., which was later known as the Equitable Supply Co. He was with that company at the time of his death.

His parents, a sister and a brother survive.

G. W. Stewart, '31

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of George Wilkinson Stewart, on November 10, 1932. No details of his death are available.

Stewart attended Lehigh for one year, taking the Arts course.

H. F. Graef, '34

Herman Frederick Graef, a graduate with the degree of B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering, died suddenly on September 13, at the Rahway, N. J., Hospital. At the time of his death, Graef was employed by the U. S. Metals Refining Co., and was conducting an experiment when an acid tank exploded, almost covering him completely with sulphuric acid. He died several hours later.

Graef, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Graef, of Stapleton, N. Y., was 21. He prepared for Lehigh at Curtis High School, Stapleton. In his junior year here, he was awarded the Alumni Prize for the best work in the Met.E. curriculum. In June, 1935, he received an M.S. degree from the University of Utah.

His parents survive him.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1927

George Rupp to Miss Jane Lucas, of Collingswood, N. J., on June 29, in the Lehigh University Chapel.

Class of 1928

Arthur F. Searing to Miss Margaret M. Klumpp, on June 1.

John A. Zerbe to Miss Thirza Alma Kirven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Kirven, of Glen Ridge, N. J., on July 13, in St. Luke's Episcopal Chapel, Montclair.

Class of 1929

Norman K. Kramer to Miss Wilhelmina McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Donaher, of Bethlehem, in Philadelphia.

Class of 1930

William E. Blackmar to Miss Dorothy Talmage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talmage, of Irvington, N. J., on September 6, in the First Christian Church of Irvington

Edward N. Small to Miss Alice Louise Trumbore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trumbore, of Bethlehem, on July 18, in the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

Ernest Dehm to Miss Eleanor Arendt, on April 27, in New Brighton, Conn.

Class of 1931

Oliver B. Pinkney to Miss Gertrude Villa Kniering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kniering, of Montclair, on July 20, in Grace Presbyterian Church, Montclair.

John P. Gray to Miss Anna Matlaga, of Allentown, on August 21, in St. Ursula Church, Bethlehem.

Robert Smith to Miss Genevieve Rose, of Pittsburgh, on June 1.

Class of 1932

William C. Warner to Miss Marguerite F. Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frederick, of Allentown, on September 12, in the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem

Class of 1933

Franklin J. Larkin to Miss Barbara Ellen Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Davies, of Bethlehem, on August 17, at the home of the bride.

Harold W. Tichenor to Miss Dorothy Isabelle Cremerius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cremerius, on September 7, at Cranford, N. J.

Class of 1934

A. Tanner Bailey, Jr., to Miss Jane Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jensen, of Montclair, on September 6.

Nelson Y. Coxe to Miss Mary Lee Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bell, of Washington, D. C., on July 6, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Uniontown, Pa.

Class of 1935

Watson Ambruster to Miss Helen Hutchinsons, daughter of Mrs. Walter Emmons, of Westfield, N. J., on June 11, in the Lehigh University Chapel.

Michael John Colitz to Miss Olga M. Matonis, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., in St. Ambrose Church, Schuylkill Haven.

Raymond J. Reul to Miss Dorothy Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Allentown, in New York City.

BIRTHS

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rubba, a son, Russell, Jr., on July 22.

Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Levitz, a daughter, on June 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, a son, on August 9.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bond, a son, Nelson Leighton, Jr., on April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on February 28.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hague, a daughter, Susanne, on June 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fuller, a daughter, Lois Helene, on June 21.

Class of 1928

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levitz, a son, Howard Joel, on June 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thom, a daughter, on July 26.

Class of 1932

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris, a daughter, Barbara Anne, on August 10.

Class of 1934

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short, a son, on August 7.

PERSONALS

Class of 1886

H. G. Reist received the following letter, and it is so good that we hasten to publish it.

Dear Reist:

I was pleased to receive your letter but to comply with your request to write you about my activities outside of business involves what I have never had occasion to put on paper.

I cannot separate my hobbies from those of my better half. Let's be candid, she is active and I do the looking on; but the hobbies are ours, enjoyed together. I play no musical instrument, she is expert at the piano and having assiduously cultivated the art of listening, no joy is greater than listening to tunes of beauty. Can you tell me of anything more beautiful than (not limiting myself to the piano) Bach's Air on the G String, Beethoven's Andante con Moto 5th Symphony, Berenice's Minuet, Brahms's A flat waltz, Chopin's E flat nocturne, Mendelssohn's Andante—Violin Concerto, Mozart's Minuet—Don Giovanni, Mozart's First Movement of Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Schubert's Moment Musical, Schubert's Keltic Lament, Schumann's Traumerei, to mention only a dozen? I jotted them down in a different order, but change to alphabetic names, because I cannot give them order of precedence.

The five homes we have lived in consecutively have each had long views and the present one has a vista over our garden towards the setting sun with Herne Bay town on a level below our elevation of 100 ft. above sea, with mouth of river Swale and Sheppey Island visible over eight miles of water; while to the northwest between Warden Point (8 miles away) on Sheppey and Southend 18 miles distant on the north side of the Thames, the mouth of the Thames pours forth and absorbs shipping. To look to the north pole, across the North Sea, we must walk three minutes from home to the sea front, where we have a hut.

Our little garden under the expert hands of my wife is never without masses of colour and vegetables and fruits. One unusual double Brompton stock began flowering last November and continued until the end of July, when I counted, supported on its single stalk, 420 clusters, each as large as your hand. Photographs submitted to the Royal Horticultural Society, of which my wife is a member, led to its being pronounced the largest, most prolific stock anyone had seen. It measured 42 inches across. "Double-stock," so far as we know, never produces seed. We grew this from so-called single stock seed.

I lock on while my wife paints the beauties in the garden. You may have seen some of her works which the Medici Society has reproduced continuously during the last ten years.

Of course, you must make allowance for our climate which has none of the intense cold I was accustomed to in boyhood in Philadelphia.

During the summer England's stately gardens are opened to the public for charity. A shilling contributed to the District Nurses' Association allows one to stroll once around one garden.

In this our County of Kent, between April and August, 85 gardens have been on view for one day each. In each county D. N. A. prints annually a list of gardens and dates they are open.

One asks if any gardener is really happy on another's land amid another's successes. "Where a man's trowel is there is his heart also." "Many admire gardens but to love them you must work in them."

"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
You are nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth."

Twelve different species of birds visit our garden, each has especial like for some certain food and finds it is catered for.

Four kinds build nests in our garden.

We grow buddleia to attract "painted ladies" butterflies and red admirals. The latter, as Robert Burns put it, fill themselves from the purple plumes "far and unco happy."

For tortoise shell butterflies we grow scabious; and for cabbage white we grow lavender, which also draws honey bees.

Experts tell us "painted ladies" cannot survive our winter and that they come on the wing each year from the north of Africa.

Several hours each week I give to encouraging the children to read good books. We have a free library and help the little ones select what will educate them to like to read.

I penned this without your letter in front of me. On turning it up I see you asked for a "short statement." What I've written is not worth putting into the L. A. BULLETIN of '86. With kind regards to Mrs. Reist and yourself.

Yours very truly,

Theodore Stevens.

John S. Siebert, an architect in San Diego, was drafted by the Civic Affairs Conference of San Diego as a candidate for City Council, representing the sixth district, last spring. It seems that the time had come when San Diego needed some new blood in its government, and Siebert was chosen as a man of good, sound judgment and excellent character.

When notified of the Conference's choice, Siebert expressed the following views as to his conduct in office, should he be elected:

As councilman, I should expect to function very much as a supervising architect acts for a client. The charter is the set of specifications—it is the architect's business to understand and interpret the specifications and make sure that they are observed. The architect, too, is careful to understand the intent of his client in interpreting any specifications approved by him. I think a councilman should study the intent of the people as the charter exhibits it.

It seems to me that much of the difficulty arising in the city hall has been due to a hang-over, so to speak, from pre-charter conditions. The present charter would relieve any councilman, if he understood it, from all the bickering and dissatisfaction which arise from the old habit of tinkering with exceptions and special favors.

Owing to heavy fixed obligations of the city, it would be foolish to make large promises of reductions in operating expense—but if elected as a director, I would certainly see what a first-rate, independent city manager could do in that direction. I am certain that savings could be made without at all impairing proper wage standards.

If elected, I will go in without any private pledges or obligations—simply upon this public promise to perform the duties of the office, as the charter outlines them, to the best of my ability.

Needless to say, Siebert was elected by a large majority.

Class of 1888

Harlan S. Miner, Correspondent
915 Monmouth St., Gloucester, N. J.

Whenever I find myself in the vicinity of Bethlehem or whenever I meet an old alumnus, particularly if he be a member of the class of '88, I feel like writing

a class-letter urging all of my classmates to begin at once to plan to be back for our fiftieth. Like the children, I have been looking forward to that event with pleasant anticipation, even though more than two years must elapse before these expectations are realized.

The Alumni Secretary's office has just informed me that Billy Gates passed on on July 30th. I must admit that class reunions look a little different to me since Billy will not be there. What a fine character he was and how faithful to all these periodical home comings! He was one whom we could always depend upon when planning our class reunions. We are all much richer by having had his fine spirited character with us for the past fifty years and more.

I was back at Commencement this year but only attended the graduation exercises. A grand nephew of mine was getting his degree and I had to come to see him through. When we sat in the pews in the chapel it was easy to recollect the first graduation exercise there forty-seven years ago, when dear old '88 was sent out into the world. I read the brass memorial tablet which we erected there and memory recalled the four years we had spent together so delightfully. It was then that I wanted to see every one of you again and felt that I should at once write my preliminary class letter for our fiftieth anniversary class reunion.

Billy Gates' leaving us gives this reunion a special meaning and I hope that all will plan to be present. Some of you have never been back, even though for years you have lived within two or three hours' ride of Bethlehem. I have just been looking over the class photographs and am wondering whether I would recognize some whom I have not seen since 1888. My picture was in the last number of the ALUMNI BULLETIN. Come and let me see if you have changed as much as I.

Speaking of the ALUMNI BULLETIN, I am reminded that it is going to cost real money to get it after this number. Let us send in our subscriptions at once and show the editors that we want the BULLETIN to continue to come to each of us.

After the graduation exercises we all gathered about the flagstaff in a hollow square and the band led us in singing the Alma Mater. Then the bugler blew "taps" and later I heard some of the boys admit that they then realized for the first time what it really meant to be a Lehigh man. For myself, too, I realized that Lehigh had grown upon me during the past fifty years and I hoped that we would all be able to get together once again among these familiar surroundings.

About a month earlier Morrow, Parker and I had met in Bethlehem to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of our college fraternity at Lehigh. We were charter members and they made it mighty pleasant for us I can assure you. We missed Zollinger, who had been the fourth member from '88, and who was really the leader of us all, as you can imagine.

Class of 1889

W. A. Cornelius, Correspondent
202 Roberts Road, Ardmore, Pa.

Well, this is the first season for many a long day that one of my sons is not at Lehigh, the youngest one, Jack, being

graduated last June. Now I have no reasonable excuse for my going up to Bethlehem, except a natural love for the old place, so I suppose I'll be running back, same as usual, awaiting the time Billy, the third, passes his entrance exams. I am told by my son that "he is being brought up in the way he should go". (To Lehigh, of course.)

Lincoln is still keeping me busy answering his questions about you fellows, for the class history. If anyone of you is trying to hide some of your past, you might just as well come out with it, because Lincoln will discover it sooner or later.

Heard that Butterworth has been on a trip abroad. Artie Long is back in New York. Hoping everyone will have colds this winter and use more of his handkerchiefs. Walker was here in Philadelphia and never came to see me. Just for that, my wife and son, Bill, who are out in California, are not going to see him.

When any of you have news of yourself or any of the good old class of '89, pass it on to me and I'll see that it gets into our news column.

Here's best wishes to all the class.

Class of 1890

H. A. Foering, Correspondent
Bethlehem Trust Bldg.,
Bethlehem, Pa.

We are sincerely hoping that each member of the class will send three dollars at once to the BULLETIN for the year's subscription. The writer is going to do this if it takes his last three dollars. We are far removed in time from our graduation days, and many endearing ties with our Alma Mater have been forever broken, so that, in various ways, the BULLETIN is, with many men, one of the few remaining ties!

We find that many '90 men have accomplished a great deal. Not that "Who's Who" is the absolute indicator—far from it—of men's attainments, for some not mentioned there have distinguished themselves fully as honorably in other directions. But here is the list compiled by Sohon:

"Who's Who in America", 1934-35—six.

"American Men of Science", 1933—three.

"Who's Who in Engineering", 1931—eight.

We are hoping to have the usual dinner Friday evening before the Lafayette game. Send along your acceptances.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1800 N. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

This is my first chance to thank the Class for the splendid way they responded last year to various appeals for dues and contributions to Lehigh income. As a result, we were well to the top, both in total amount and in percentage of subscribers.

It's a pity Morris and I were the only '91 men at the Alumni Banquet, to listen to the wonderful tribute to President Richards by Dr. Carothers. A speech as fine in phrasing as in delivery, that came from the heart and was worthy both of the speaker and of the subject.

The '91 Reunion Cup was awarded for its twentieth time, and went to '90, who also got it five years ago. Don't you

think it is about time '91 won it? We have had three chances so far and muffed each one. How about winning at our 45th in June, 1936?

This particular copy of the BULLETIN will go to all of you. After that, only to those who have sent their \$3.00 subscription. I hope all will. It furnishes the best way for all alumni to maintain contact with Lehigh.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
415 Engineering Bldg.,
Columbia University, New York City

A recent letter from the Alumni Office brought me a schedule of various "dead lines", the same being the dates throughout the coming academic year on which copy for the various class columns must be in the hands of the editorial staff.

I have come to the conclusion that there are only two Lehigh men of our generation who can and will write letters, and they are Pop Pennington and Cully Daboll. Neither the heat of early summer nor the rain of late was enough to discourage these two worthy scribes. But neither of them writes me for publication! Thus, though I get a great personal joy out of their letters, it isn't a joy that I can share with my decorous and respectable classmates. Pop and I, in case you don't know it, are both residents of the State of New Jersey, and we have been planning for some time for a Sunday get-together of him and his folks with me and mine. Only every Sunday that was free on Pop's program was dated on mine—and vice versa. But even "the innate perversity of inanimate objects"—see R. K.—can't keep it up forever, so we have not given up all hopes. Last time Pop wrote me, he enclosed a map, drawn by himself, showing me how, after getting into the city of Trenton, I could find my way to the House of Pennington, Ltd.

My recent communication from the Alumni Office contained four slips, each headed, "The following information about one of your classmates has been recorded by the Alumni Office and is forwarded to you for inclusion in your next class letter for the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN." The said information is as follows:

Bratton, E. E. Res.: 804 S. 49th St., Philadelphia, Pa. We haven't had an address for him for some time.

Curtis, Samuel Philip. Bus.: President, Tunnel & Mine Machy. Co., 112 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Res.: Corinthian Yacht Club, Essington, Pa.

Petrikin, J. G. Res.: 56 West Church St., Bethlehem, Pa. Old: 441 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem.

Richmond, Chester D. Bus.: General Real Estate Business, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mail to res.: 138 South Bragg Ave., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Rutter, Clement Clarence. Bus.: Delaware River Joint Commission, Camden, N. J. Mail to Res.: 1927 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

There was a meeting downtown recently of the Board of Governors of the Lehigh Club of New York, Inc., to which I was bidden by our genial and efficient Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. Wirt Mills, '87. But I had spent two painful hours in the dentist's chair and my jaws were in no shape for either eating or talking. As these two favorite indoor sports are lavishly indulged in at these meetings,

I felt constrained to go home instead of down town, and spent the evening reading *King Henry VI* and *Richard III*. I'll venture to assert that not many of you have read these two plays recently, and strongly recommend them. You will find that the unscrupulous, double-crossing politician was a prominent character some 500 years ago. His methods were a bit more crude and direct than they are today, but his ethics were exactly the same. I had occasion not long ago to refresh my memory as to the exploits and character of Sir John Falstaff, and turned to *King Henry IV* for that purpose; and having gone into the spirit of those rough and bloody days, read right through to the end of *King Richard III*. Any time you get fed up with most of what passes for current literature, I cordially recommend a course in *Wilhelm Meister*, reading him as a mature man, and not as a high-school boy as an assigned task for a "book-report." In fact, I often wonder how many of us have had our taste for real literature completely ruined by the various instructors and even professors who attempted to teach us in our youthful days. I think any of you would greatly enjoy a book called "Literary Blasphemies", by, I think, Ernest Boyd. Try it on my say-so.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
P. O. Box 159
Trenton, N. J.

"A man may drink and not be drunk;
A man may fight and not be slain;
A man may kiss a bonnie lass,
And yet be welcome back again."

This old Scotch ditty contains three possibilities which do not, and never did, apply to me. I'll admit that the last line disturbs me. I don't know how welcome this column is, but if you put up with it, you have only yourselves to blame.

Who is there more deserving the honor of being chosen President of the Alumni Association than our own "Digby" Bell? While he does not have as much difficulty in keeping his hair out of his eyes, when leaning over a drawing board, as he had in the '90's, he is little changed in other respects. He is the same courteous, affable gentleman; kindly and considerate of others, as he was when he was one of dear old Pop Klein's "boys". He has our best wishes and will receive all the support which we can give him.

We are in an unusual position, this month, having enough material for "colyums" clear up to Christmas. So, we will take it in order and give you a letter from "Griz" Griswold, who now lives out in Ogden, Utah. After reading "Griz's" letter, ask yourselves whether money grubbing is the real business of life.

2469 Van Buren Ave., Ogden, Utah.

August 25, 1935.

Dear Pop:

Health, a good time and good neighbors wherever I go is all I have to show for our 38 years.

Life has been worth while. My nine years' apple raising in N. C. was a loss economically and a knockout in engineering but we all had health restored and the human contacts were real satisfying. I enjoyed immensely my four years teaching at Purdue. Perhaps I should have stayed—but then I'd have missed

seeing the west. That would have been too bad. I love this wild country with its mountains and lakes and will never willingly return east. I've worked five half years or more for the park engineer in Yosemite and am now in the Forest Service under Joe P. Martin, '00, in Ogden.

The joy I had in Yosemite climbing the mountains and photographing the beauty of mountains and lakes is soul-satisfying. I've been taking pictures ever since "Howsy" started us off with a few lectures and a little \$5 pine box. In Yosemite the park photographer allowed me the use of the laboratory and I began making enlargements. It was a revelation to me of the joy to be gotten from photography.

Ogden, at the western base of the Wasatch Mountains provides plenty of mountain climbing which with tennis, keeps me feeling like a fighting cock. As I feel now I should be a centenarian.

We like Ogden better than any place we've ever lived, the Mormons are such friendly, whole-hearted people. Before I came here I heard they had hoofs and horns but I find they have more of the spirit of Christ than any other sect or denomination I know. They really try to live their religion—7 days a week.

I never got an "L" sweater but I did get a B. & W. sweater of that quality and like you, I still have it intact. Those sweaters speak well for our wives' care.

I've often thought of writing a little friendly comment on life, so here it is, with the hope it may while away an hour of your leisure. It occurs to me that you'll read between the lines, that I still am "green, fresh Griswold," as they told me on Class Day so long ago.

Yours,

"Grizzy."

After this issue of the BULLETIN, if you want to continue receiving it, you must subscribe. This is not an arbitrary dictum on the part of Alumni officers, but a forced step, due to the financial condition of the Association, which makes it impossible to send the BULLETIN to those who have not subscribed. I hope that '97 will subscribe 100%. Don't give your Correspondent the excuse to fold up and say, "Wot's the use?"

Do you want to earn some money? The Alumni Association is offering prizes ranging from \$100 to \$25 for good Lehigh songs, to be written, both words and music, by Lehigh men or members of their families. Needless to say that both words and music must be original. You have until February 29 to win fame, honor, and cash.

Forty-one years ago, in 1894, "Kid" Brady and I trekked from Bethlehem to Trenton, by way of two railroads, to see Princeton and Pennsylvania play football. U. P. won the game, and those two colleges have not played against each other since, in football. This year, however, they play again, but at Princeton, and for sentimental reasons, I intend seeing the game. I am not sure, but I think that McClung, '94 officiated. It's a long, long time back yonder.

Class of 1898

H. M. Daggett, Correspondent
60 E. 42nd St., New York City

I am very sorry to note that the ALUMNI BULLETIN will not henceforth be mailed to non-subscribers. However, this October issue is scheduled to be sent to every man on the class rolls, as sort of a sample copy. This regrettable change is more necessary because of financial conditions. It is genuinely hoped that a very large percentage of '98 will immediately subscribe, for this is by far the best and perhaps only means of keeping informed about our Alma Mater.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a Lehigh song contest, which will be ex-

plained in another part of this BULLETIN. Should you be musically inclined, enter the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Leidy are supposedly in England, having sailed last May without very definite plans. Craig promised to write me, but has not.

Vic Records wrote that E. R. Frisby was at Los Angeles with the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., 224 East 11th St., and engaged in this work on the Boulder Dam.

H. C. Schweske wrote a brief note urging me to continue on the Secretary's job. This was the only letter received in response to my suggestion that another could probably find more news to interest the class. I would really like to be relieved and think someone should volunteer.

Does anyone know where Jack Gannon is? Letters are returned from his last known address, 45 West 35th Street, New York City.

"Bert" Holderness, Warren, Pa., called on me recently and it was a very pleasant visit. He is still looking for a position and now that business is picking up, perhaps some of us can help him. Not having seen him since graduation, I would not have known him, nor he me, but he has a fine peppy personality and should be a valuable man in most any capacity. He told me that he and Craig Leidy married sisters.

Lee Marshall has improved in health so that he gets out of the house and rides around Pittsburgh. Good for you, Lee! I asked him to write something for this class letter and he says he hardly knows whether he is a member of '96 or '98, but he gives me the following:

I see by a recent edition that Craig Leidy, the adventurer, has slipped the leash of Packer Hall, which once held us, and is now our globe trotter, but that Jack Horner has chosen to confuse the New Deal with a Good Deal, which is OK figured on a flat basis. In both cases, they have each retained the great requisite of keeping moving. I see Kodjhanoff with his fifteen languages, Benjamin Co., wife, organ and two daughters is still in the ring but referring to a la Dr. Ringer, to the latter item, or my own blessed events "any man kan du dat". Have indulged in a number of endeavors myself, but find in my last, as a chair warmer, I have the most renown, anyhow my understanding is not in my feet.

If Cy Roper has avoided politics, he at least has clean skirts or whatever it is one keeps clean, possibly his morals, for there surely must be something not contaminated in that game.

I wish others of our class would give me a letter or a visit so that '98 news would be more interesting.

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

There are three news items with regard to the BULLETIN itself which should be of interest to all Lehigh men.

(1) The number of issues during the year will be reduced from ten to nine.

(2) The BULLETIN will be sent only to those who order it.

(3) Johnny Maxwell, '26, who has been assistant editor of the BULLETIN for the past eight years, has resigned to take over the management of the University Supply Bureau. He will be succeeded by H. D. "Doc" Keiser, '16, who has been an assistant editor of *Engineering and Mining Journal* for about the same number of years.

Item number one is doubtless the result of an effort to cut down the expense involved in the publication of the BULLETIN.

The second item is a result of the fact that the Alumni Association is unable to carry so many men who do not pay for their subscriptions. The October issue, will, however, go to every man on the class rolls as a sort of "sample copy". You will see, therefore, the importance of subscribing for the BULLETIN and doing so promptly.

The loss of Johnny Maxwell from the assistant editorship of the BULLETIN will be keenly felt by those of us who record the doing of our classmates, as his helpful cooperation and genial personality were at all times much in evidence.

You have doubtless seen the announcement of a prize contest for new Lehigh songs which is being sponsored by the Alumni Association. The contest is now open for prizes ranging from \$100 to \$25. Words and music must be original and by a Lehigh man or some member of his family. Entries should be submitted to A. E. "Buck" Buchanan, '18, editor of the BULLETIN. Buck states that so far he has received only two songs, one from a member of the class of '12 and another from a '23 man. He is anxious to give this contest all the publicity possible in the hope of producing a really first-rate Lehigh song. Now, poets and musicians of '99, get busy!

Your scribe desires to report the following changes of address of '99 men: A. T. Johnson, care of W. E. Callahan Construction Co., 1220 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.; R. R. Hornor, new business address: Washington Gas Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.; mail: P. O. Box 6, Clarksburg; P. L. Reed, 1714 Berryhill St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Class of 1900

C. F. Gross, Correspondent
16 Wellington Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

Since this issue of the BULLETIN is the first for the coming college year and is being sent to every member on the class roll, it will be a gentle reminder to all, that if you expect to receive any future copies, it will be necessary for you to send in your subscription at once. This change in policy of sending out the BULLETIN was explained in the July issue. Furthermore it will depend on you fellows if there is going to be any 1900 column. There can be no column without your help.

J. H. Pomeroy's address is 1441 Ancona Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

J. L. Meixell is located at 1131 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Class of 1901

S. T. Harleman, Correspondent
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

It was our good fortune to be among a number to be invited by "Dick" Dodson to attend the 35th reunion dinner of the class of 1900 last June. Without a doubt, it was one of the best dinners which we have attended in many a day, the one exception being the 30th reunion dinner 1901 had back in 1931. At that time we had the good fortune to have "Dick" as one of our guests, and we hope he will repeat in 1936. Others

of 1901 present were Gearhart, Enzian, Cassin.

Cad Evans gives his official mailing address as Waverly, Lackawanna County, Pa.

"Kid" Menough and Mrs. Menough were around the campus in June but preetty much under cover. Sorry not to have seen you and the Missus, Kid.

Information comes to us that E. B. Wilkinson is now District Representative of Easland & Co. (Investments), 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn. His mailing address is 45 North 2d St., Meriden, Conn. This is certainly cheering news in view of the long illness which knocked "Wilkie" flat for such a long time.

Owing to the Alumni Association's financial condition, the ALUMNI BULLETIN will be sent this year (after the October issue) only to those who subscribe. This is the one best way to keep in touch with Lehigh affairs and we urge all of you to become subscribers this year.

A prize contest for new Lehigh songs has been sponsored by the Alumni Association, with prizes ranging from \$100 to \$25. Entries should be submitted to Buck Buchanan, Editor, ALUMNI BULLETIN. Here's a chance for you, "Wilkie", to turn some of your very good poetry into hard cash.

Class of 1903

S. P. Felix, Correspondent
1473 Broad St. Station Bldg., Phila., Pa.

I had the pleasure of visiting with Dyer Smith this summer in London. Dyer did the honors at the "Cheshire Cheese" and later we visited his Quarters at Temple Bar, which were most attractive. Dyer continues his activity in patent law and apparently, with his family, is a fixture in England. He has changed but little, with a possible addition of a small amount of weight. The meal was good and the tea was better—and an enjoyable time was had by all.

The absence of news is evidenced from the past several issues of the BULLETIN, and as we are endeavoring to help the Association cut down expenses, I appeal to you to send in your news without the solicitation, expenses, and time of the postcards that have been forwarded in the past. You are the most important factor in making this column interesting and if we are to appear in print once in a while, your help is needed.

Art Gilmore, for the second time, is a "Grandad" and his comments are, "The Gilmore blood is still producing and may the brains be of the grade L. U. accepts."

In the December BULLETIN, this column reported Jack Fuller having married Miss Mennen, and shortly thereafter I received a letter—which incidently was misplaced—from Jack which is worth quoting in full:

Have frequently been surprised in my life; but seldom twice by the same event. On Oct. 4, 1934, I was quietly married to Miss Mary Agnes Menner. On Oct. 29th, the *Alcoa News*, published by the Aluminum Company, informed my friends as well as myself that I had been married to a Miss Mattie Minter, and here in the December ALUMNI BULLETIN, you seriously inform my friends, classmates and myself that I married a Miss Mennen.

Hell, I am beginning to wonder who I did marry. Anyhow I have no complaints to register about my wife, whoever she was before

she married me. She is now Mrs. John T. Fuller and that suits me completely and so far she has raised no objections to that name.

However, when the Mattie Minter item came out, I was accused of being a bigamist and when the Mennen item appeared I was accused of being a Mormon. Actually as you know, Sam, from looking at yourself in the glass I am too old to be either, and am just a simple Episcopalian with liberal views, but limited ability.

My apologies, Jack, for the delay in righting the grievance. This information was forwarded me by Macfarlane.

Class of 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
900 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Jim Bennett dropped me a note saying he is now working for the Weirton Steel Co. His new address is 426 North St., Steubenville, Ohio.

Heard from Ted Schwarze, who is sorry he was unable to get to the reunion. You missed a big time, Ted. Don't forget us in 1940: it's not so far away.

Ed Knapp is Chairman of the Board, Chemical Products Corporation, 220 Broadway, New York City. Business address, 1 Wall St., and home is 138 West 94th St.

A tracer from the Alumni office shows that A. Willis is District Bridge Engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Clearfield, Pa.

From the same source as above noted, Charles W. Williams is now Supervising Auditor of the Department of Internal Revenue, Audit Review Division, Room 4217, Washington, D. C.

Johnny Dent is now living at 4257 Bryn Mawr Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

My boy, Bill, Jr., entered Lehigh this year. No better place for him in the country.

Please, dear boys, don't forget to send me some news—I can't lose my reputation. Had a few notes for every issue of last year's BULLETIN.

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ran across Bill ("Red") Watson at Frederick, Md., last June. His daughter, Peggy, and your correspondent's niece, Betty, were classmate graduates at Hood College, so Red and I had a little '06 reunion all our own in Barbara's town.

Bill says O.K. for the 30th next June. Before starting back home to Buffalo in his daughter's swank graduation-gift-car, "Red" advised me to warn you guys that he intends giving you a good "look-over" on the 30th.

Charlie Tompkins, Washington, D. C., is always on hand for '06 Reunions. You will be interested to know that on September 17, at "Battery Terrill," 3001 Garrison St., Washington City, Emma Henry Tompkins—another daughter claimed by '06—became the bride of Mr. Malcolm Matheson, Jr. L. U., '06, products—second and third generations—are moving along fast with the rest of the world as you keenly realize.

Last year it cost the Alumni Association about \$7,000 to print and mail to Lehigh men the L. U. BULLETINS.

How a Lehigh man can stand receiving and reading and enjoying these

monthly contacts with old South Mountain activities, past and present, without contributing a nickel towards the expense thereof is beyond a sane man's comprehension. *Don't fail to remit at once the necessary three bucks to "Buck" so that you'll not miss the L. U. messages from month to month—maintaining "Auld Lang Syne."*

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent

1301 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't overlook the "New Deal" in BULLETIN subscriptions. As you know, in former years, each member of the class received the magazine regularly, whether he had paid for it or not. The Alumni Association was re-imbursed for the magazines sent to non-subscribers by payments taken from the Class Dues which were paid into the Alumni Association treasury. From now on the BULLETIN will be mailed to subscribers only. This October issue is being sent to every man on our roll, but it is the last he will receive unless he subscribes promptly.

As you have also been advised, Class Dues will no longer be collected by the Alumni Association. This means that you should grab your check book as soon as you finish this and send a check for your dues to our efficient treasurer, Gordon E. Kent, at 728 N. James St., Rome, N. Y. Remember there remain two years only in which to build up a fund for our Thirtieth Reunion in '37.

I saw Martin Schmidt at the Iron and Steel Institute meeting in May and was distressed to learn from him of the death of Guy Brindle on March 7th. That makes two of the gang we lost in March.

Charles L. Bachman's new residence is 5118 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John A. Brodhead has a new mailing address—Care of Y. M. C. A., Freeland, Pa.

Fred G. Fear has moved from the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., to Berkley, Lynch, Ky.

E. F. Johnson has returned to his Detroit residence at 8162 East Jefferson Ave.

Ellwood Johnson is Resident Engineer, Sewage Treatment Plant of District of Columbia, Room 300, District Bldg., Washington, D. C. He resides at 6601 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md., where he asks for his mail to be sent.

Philip O. MacQueen has moved to 3609 N. Abington St., Golf Club Manor, Clarendon, Va.

Bruce M. Swope is Supt. of Motive Power, Pennsylvania Railroad. His office is Room 312, Pennsylvania Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. He resides at the Royal York Apartments, Bigelow Blvd. Bruce has a son seventeen years old and a daughter aged eleven.

Malcolm H. Ulman can be reached at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Fellows, our column last year was pretty skimpy. If it had not been for the good offices of the Alumni Association it would have been a blank several times. Here's hoping at least a few of you will take a little time to send me some news about yourself or, if you are too modest, about some of the other men.

Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 175, Pittsford, N. Y.

Hello, all youse guys—and gals! Here we are again, back on the corresponding job, after the strenuous activities of the 27th Reunion and the restful relaxation (?) of the summer. Buck's annual letter reminds us to get busy. He gives us correspondents hell if we miss the dead-line date for copy, but he doesn't tell us how to get the material out of a gang who won't even waste a post-card once a year. Ho-hum—the old imagination is still active, so here goes!

Our old friend Johnny Maxwell has quit the BULLETIN and gone to work and "Doc" Keiser, '16, becomes assistant editor. Welcome to the job, "Doc"—and here's hoping you can take it good and plenty.

Thomson King is now living at 216 Longwood Rd., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Warren McCann's latest address is 3504 Boring St., Philadelphia, Pa.

An invitation to the summer commencement of the University of Pittsburgh was received from Charles C. Behney, who is now on the faculty.

J. R. Prizer lives at 111 Broadway, Manch Chunk, Pa.

Alfred J. Lowengrund's mail address is care Veterans' Administration Faculty, North Chicago, Ill.

A recent issue of the *Tralorian*, the house-organ of the Traylor Engineering and Manufacturing Co., Allentown, Pa., contained a fine picture and a flattering write-up of John Daubenspeck, who is Chief Estimator for that firm. "Dauby" is evidently very popular with the whole organization and also still maintains his status of Beau Brummel. Nice to see you in print, "Jawn"!

After this issue, which is sort of a sample copy, the BULLETIN will only be mailed to subscribers. For a long time it has been mailed free to every man on the class roll, but present financial conditions prevent a continuance of that plan. Now that you fellows all depend on it for your literary sustenance (this column in particular), I don't need to remind you to subscribe immediately so you won't miss a single scintillating sentence.

Here's one especially for Van and Lewis Heck, but also of interest to the rest of the class composers and librettists:

"The Alumni Association is sponsoring a Prize Contest for new Lehigh songs. Words and music to be original—written by a Lehigh man or member of his family—contest now open—prizes range from \$100—contest closes Feb. 29, 1936—entries to be submitted to Buck."

Now let's make the '08 column fairly bristle with news, scandal, profanity, etc. Give me a bit of news now and then and I'll try to make the worst of it.

Class of 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

Harold Sasscer, I am advised by Eddie Killough, has been vacationing in Europe with his family. He is expected to return shortly and should have plenty

of tales about good German beer to tell us. Eddie remarks that he went all the way to the boat to see him off and found that the bar was not opened until after the boat sailed. This made it tough for Eddie.

Wilbur C. Jackson is operating the Jackson Tire Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, and lives at 6271 Cortelyou St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

We are happy to have the opportunity to congratulate Dave Williams on his promotion to Chief Engineer of the Trojan Powder Co., Allentown, Pa. This is a well-merited promotion and we wish Dave all kinds of good luck in his new job.

Jimmy Holladay lives at Lewiston Heights, New York, and his Post Office Address is Box 617, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is an Executive of the Union Carbide & Carbon Research Laboratories, Inc.

G. Herbert Bingham sends his address as 1511 Delaware St., Dunmore, Pa. He is in the Manufacturing and Wholesale Lumber business at Dunmore.

Tommy Rees is now living at 1209 Union Boulevard, Allentown, Pa.

I am happy to report that both "Baldy" Smith and Jack Standing are again on the job and we hope that before long we can report them to be in the "pink" of condition. It is indeed good, however, to see them able to be about once more.

With this issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN you will receive your last copy under the old plan. This copy is really being sent as a complimentary advertising copy. I want to urge every member of the Class of 1910 to send in his subscription to the BULLETIN immediately, so that there will be no lapse in receipt of numbers. It is unfortunate that financial conditions make it necessary to put the BULLETIN on an absolutely subscription basis, but it is a condition over which we have no control and let us hope that "1910" will respond, as she always has, with a representative number of subscribers.

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

So far the following members of our class have filled out the questionnaire and sent it in: Ball, Baumgartner, Becker, Borden, Crump, Frey, Fithian, Galbraith, Hellen, Kerr, Kempsmith, Poffenberger, Peterman, Rasmers, Reussner, Schwarzwaelder, O. Smith, and Trotter. All but two say they will be back for the Reunion and they both have very legitimate reasons.

In looking over the answers received, a number of men have suggested that the expenses of the Reunion be kept as low as possible, which is a mighty good thought, and the majority of the answers indicate that they are in favor of some method of financing so that they will not have to make a big layout in June.

Some very interesting information was sent in but not enough answers to tabulate—so why not get busy and send yours in if you are not mentioned in the above group? If you have lost your blanket questionnaire, drop me a line and I will send you a duplicate. *But send one in!*

I spoke with a number of men of our class, when I have seen them, and they all say: "Sure I'm coming and I'll send that questionnaire in next week"—but so far I have not received one from them. I guess among my many failings is the lack of questionnaire appeal.

We will arrange, regardless of the method, to see that every man in the class gets the benefit of the information in the answers to the questionnaire, provided we get enough returns to make a decent summary. So, again let's hang out the invitation to those who have not returned theirs to get busy and the sooner the better.

An official notice issued by the Bethlehem Steel Co., last June, announced the appointment of "Beez" Kempsmith as Assistant Manager of Sales of the Cleveland district.

"Mike" Borden says Baumgartner's new estate in Bernardsville, N. J., is so extensive that it takes one man one day just to turn off the hydrants in the sprinkler system on his plantation.

Earl Ball, in addition to filling out his questionnaire, sent me a letter which I will quote:

I have been in St. Petersburg, Florida, since 1921, and 14 years' separation seems to dull the interest one has in the old environment. We drive North every two years but June is entirely too early to leave here. Last summer I spent the month of August at Quakertown, Pa., and had the pleasure of taking my daughter sight-seeing around the campus. I was very much surprised at the progress evidenced on every side and I hardly knew my way around.

A. C. Frey of Worcester, Mass., called on me with his family during an inspection tour of the Associated Gas and Electric Co.'s enterprises throughout the State of Florida. He was here in May.

I know best wishes will not be much for you in the way of arrangements but let me assure you of mine.

Yours for success,
Earle.

Earl is in the general contracting business at St. Petersburg, specializing in year-round lawn and property management, and it is evidently with much feeling that he quotes the following poem:

Farm Relief

Boll weevils spoil my cotton,
The mid-fly eats my fruit,
I've tried all kinds of poisons
To make the insects scoot
And, so in desperation
To make my acres pay
I look into the future
Of the fashions of today
I'll plant my farm with fig trees
So when dame nature kneels
I'll have her clothes all ready
After sun-backs and hobbled socks.

Schwarzwaelder also sent the following interesting letter:

It's been a long time since you have heard from me but it is not because of lack of interest in the Class or my Alma Mater but it has been on account of varied interests and duties which have taken me far abroad.

To go back and give you a little ancient history. After graduation I was employed first by a steel concern, next by an engineering supply house, and finally by a manufacturer of roofing and tar products.

Soon after the United States entered the World War I went to the first training camp, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, Provisional, of Infantry—saw service in France and was one of the first officers to enter Berlin after the Armistice. Was ordered there on a commission to repatriate prisoners of war.

Returned to the United States in October, 1919, and from that time to present date have been stationed for various lengths of tours at: Camp Funston, Kansas; Camp Meade, Maryland; Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Philippine Islands; Governors Island, N. Y., and now at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

I am a graduate of the Quartermaster Corps Motor Transport School, '23, the Quartermaster Corps School, '25, and in 1930 received

the degree of M.S. in E. at the University of Michigan. I am now attending the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

I have been promoted from 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant to Captain and just recently to Major.

Am always glad to meet any of our Class although am sorry to say I see very few and in closing will join with you in wishing continued success and prosperity to one of the finest institutions in this country—LEHIGH.

Horace Kerr had the following added to his questionnaire:

Congratulations on your early start for a big 25 year reunion in 1936.

I am still in Cleveland, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Bayless-Kerr Co., my connection for the past ten years.

The advertising business is gradually improving and if it keeps up I hope to be back with you in June, 1936.

I understand this is the last issue of the BULLETIN that will be sent to all Lehigh men unless they are regular subscribers. We'll try to have some 1911 notes in each of the nine issues, so if you can see your way clear, send your check in. I promised to get a summary of the questionnaire, if we get enough returned, to every member of the class, which I will do. But I can't get a letter out every month to compete with the BULLETIN, so—if you want to keep up to date, subscribe to the BULLETIN.

Class of 1912

Morton Sultzzer, Correspondent
Bell Tel. Labs., Inc., 463 West St.,
New York City

1912 scored one! Almost before the Alumni Association Song Contest was announced, an entry was received from our own D. Davies. The old machinery salesman (see reference in Otto's notes below) was not such a shining song bird back in college days, but right away he crashes through and it's a darn good song at that. It is too bad I didn't get a job as judge in this contest or 1912 would win first prize. (Colling picked the judges—here's hoping, Davies.)

We have a letter from Andy Schultz from Great Falls, Montana, on stationery of the Northwestern States Utilities Company. A beautiful map adorns the back of the paper showing the area of their operations. If such stationery ever gets to the White House, there is someone there who will know where to execute the "death sentence". Andy's note was brief but he mentioned that he has a daughter in college. Too bad Lehigh isn't Coed!

We received a letter from Henry Otto from Scranton, including some notes on a number of 1912 men. I am quoting Otto's letter in the hope that none of the Principles have, during the summer, lost the jobs assigned to them:

Jack Hart was elected president of our Northeastern Pennsylvania Club at the last meeting. Jack, as you know, is President of the bank in his home town, Mayfield. In addition to that, he is Receiver for the Union National Bank of Scranton. He found time to manage the Guffy-Earle Campaign in Lackawanna County. Jack seems to be able to pick winners and do it all with his usual smile.

Ralph Williams, with his brother Roy, of the 1910 Class, are mainstays in running the wholesale grocery store of Sanker-Williams. The mining engineering profession missed a good engineer but the grocery business picked up a good business man when Ralph switched from engineering to business as soon as he left Lehigh, going into the concern with his father.

D. Davies of Plymouth is busy in the Anthracite Region selling machinery and mechanical supplies. He sticks to that just the same as he did trying to get his letter in the track team at Lehigh, and is making good in these rough days.

So far as I am concerned I still am Mining Engineer for The Hudson Coal Company, which is one of the two oldest mining con-

cerns in the Anthracite Region, being in business over 100 years.

H. M. Smyth is owner and president of the St. Clair Coal Co. and being a coal operator keeps Smyth very busy.

Our Class President Edwards, who is now President of the Dravo Corporation of Pittsburgh, sends the following items:

I saw Andy Kennedy yesterday. You know he has been the manager at the Davison Coke and Iron Co. plant on Neville Island for the past 10 years or more. Within the past month I saw R. D. King who is General Purchasing Agent for Koppers Co. Twenty-three years have made but little change in him. I also have seen Dan Jerman who is with the Foundation Co.; also Jimmy Gore who lives in Coraopolis.

The golfers in the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club are having a week-end outing today and tomorrow at Pike Run Country Club which is located some 15 miles Southeast of Greensburg, Pa. I expect to attend.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
516 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

Well, gang, this is the last time we will all have the chance to read the BULLETIN. That is, the last time unless we all hand over enough dough to pay the BULLETIN subscription of \$3.00. The last couple of years, subscriptions have fallen off and the present policy is very necessary. Keep up your Lehigh interest and subscribe to the BULLETIN.

Are you a writer? Compose a Lehigh Song. Big contest now in swing. Prizes from \$100 to \$25. Sponsored by Alumni Association. Contest closes February 29. Shoot copy to Buck.

Your correspondent was given a ride because he neglected to wave the flag for the two prominent 1914 men now at the head of Lehigh Clubs.

"Doc" Wilson is now in his second term of office as President of the New York Lehigh Club. Doc, we salute you.

Ed Snyder is President of Southern Anthracite Lehigh Club. We also wish you many terms of office, Ed.

P. B. Dayton is with The Shelt Co., Elmira, N. Y., with offices at 325 Beechwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.

W. B. Krause has a position as chemist for General Steel Castings Corp., Eddystone, Pa.

E. H. Sellers is with Du Pont Co., Krebs Pigment and Paint Co. Division.

We have been advised that W. C. Brooke is now living at 322 77th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Howard E. Degler is Prof. of Mech. Engr., University of Texas, 161 Eng. Bldg., Austin, Texas, with residence at Greenway, Austin, Texas.

Walter T. Quast has changed his business address to 900 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa., with Philadelphia Electric Co.

Class of 1915

E. C. Higgins, Correspondent
"Belly Acres", Sulphur Springs, Ark.

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS!"

Who was it said that? Patrick Henry? Marshal Foch? Ely Culbertson? No indeed. It is your correspondent representing the newly appointed Vigilance Committee of the Class of 1915. Not one issue of these ALUMNI BULLETIN shall pass without some little squib about 1915. Any favors, complaints or news about yourself or others, send them on. They will greatly decrease the percentage of bull in this column and materi-

ally add to its fact status.

The summer season has brought forth a few straggling notes. Everybody should enjoy this one:

165 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.4, Eng.
July 30, 1935

Dear Len:

I have just been reading the latest edition of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN and find that you were very much in prominence at the 20th year reunion. I hope that you gave everybody my best regards as you were the last victim to see me.

Incidentally, I am very happy to see that you are taking a more active interest in the Alumni activities of the class. You should certainly do something with it and I know that we all agree it is about time.

I see from the BULLETIN that you had a small attendance, but I should say a rather good one. I would like to have been back.

Best regards. Yours very truly,

"Shorty."

The "Shorty" Geyer—the Ingersoll-Rand of all England. Thanks, Shorty. We all wish you could have been with us.

And then, replying to a rather critical letter, in pops a night letter from Walt Berg:

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 3, 1935.

Absence from city poor excuse for no letter. Scher in Hellertown. Still with you one hundred per cent. Looking forward with much pleasure to your visit with me this month. If possible advise me before you arrive.

Walt Berg.

That's what we like to hear. Several more like the above and we'll get some place.

Your Vigilance Committee—Len Buck, Chairman; Bo Bodine and your correspondent, are meeting in New York about September 26th. We were hopeful of being able to get together and report a plan of action in time for this issue of the BULLETIN, but Buck Buchanan gave me a definite dead line and we couldn't get together before that time. But look forward to the November issue. Plans are forthcoming. Sparks, fur and what-have-you will be flying.

One thing more—you fellows:

THREE BUCKS FOR BUCK

Not Len Buck, but Buck Buchanan. You know this is the last free ride you get on the ALUMNI BULLETIN. No more Annie Oakleys. Hence, your Committee very urgently asks you to join them in giving the new independent ALUMNI BULLETIN a strong supporting hand from 1915. Subscribe now.

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent

162 Belmont St., Floral Park, N. Y.

Big News this month, Sixteens, big News!

THE NEW BULLETIN

Turn back to the editorial page and look at "Who's Who" on the BULLETIN. Yep, that's right. That's our Tacony Doc Keiser, civil mining engineer and engineering editor de Luxe, of Australia, Africa, Oklahoma, Utah, New York, and more recently of Washington.

Boy, oh boy, will the BULLETIN go places and do things now. Watch her zip, boys, watch her zip. Don't miss a single issue of THE NEW BULLETIN.

BOOMING BETHLEHEM

"On and after Sept. 14, 1935, operators of Airmail Route No. 1 will make scheduled stops at Bethlehem-Allentown airport."

When you read that notice your first

reaction was that it was a supreme effort on the part of the new editorial board of the BULLETIN to give class correspondents one last chance to get their class notes in on time each month.

But any way you looked at it, you bet that some Lehigh guy was behind the move to put Bethlehem on the airmail map.

You're right. The boy who played a big part in waving the landing flag at those big United Boerings as they flew three miles a minute over Bethlehem is a Lehigher and a Sixteener, genial, able bachelor president-secretary of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Paul Jerome Ganey, the man who gets his picture in the papers and magazines almost as many times as Guy Johnson.

When the Post Office department made that announcement all Paul would say was, "I am very happy because it will perform a much needed service to the big metropolitan area which Allentown and Bethlehem predominate."

THREE DOLLARS, PLEASE

From the various hints tossed around here and there in the BULLETIN you have no doubt come to the conclusion that you will not receive the BULLETIN this year unless you subscribe to it for \$3.00 worth.

It's all very simple. All you have to do is adopt the radio technique. Just tear the top off your house, write your name and address on it, and send it in with your check for \$3.00 and by return mail you'll begin to receive the BULLETIN free of charge.

"Where'll you get the \$3.00 these days?"

Why bring that up? But as long as you did, here are a few suggestions: One healthy blow of that dull ax in your woodshed on baby's bank will work wonders. Hold out \$3.00 from your wife's allowance. Instead of paying that nasty old mortgage man \$3.00 on account this month, send it to Bethlehem. Thumb your nose at the bill collectors and tell them, "I've just bought a year's supply of BULLETINS instead of paying you." Save dimes and nickels by drinking so-called soft beer instead of carborundum liquors.

You boys in the throes of middle-age orgies. Drop one date with that dizzy blond or dumb brunette from the French Casino and take your wife to the neighborhood movies. That thrift will net you lots of \$3.00.

If you don't subscribe to the BULLETIN, how will you keep in touch with reunion plans for next June? In fact, without the BULLETIN, how will you ever know that a reunion is due next year?

But what's the use. Just send in your \$3.00 on general principles for nine copies of the BULLETIN, one collegiate annum's worth. Mail your check now, because the subscription is due at the front end of the annum.

Class of 1917

Wilbur A. Beck, Correspondent
630 N. Center St., Bethlehem, Pa.

At last, after months and months of column gazing we got a strike under "Births". The July issue carried the notice of BARBARA BACH, born January 10. Since the class has but one BACH, congratulations to Margaret and ADY are in order. Be sure to use

the correct address when you write—
34 BONAD ROAD, WEST NEWTON, MASS.

While we're on addresses, James K. Lees moved to the country on the R. D. 4 route, Bethlehem, and it's now 2031 WENDOVER ST., PITTSBURGH, PA., for H. J. SLOMAN.

By reason of my reminder in the last issue to build up a fund for the 1917 reunion, ADY came out of a huddle of silence to proclaim a Roman holiday when "we" raise the money and furnished the props, beer and everything. Sez ADY, "You're it!!" And sez I, "You never touched me—WE'RE OUT!"

Within the last few years we revised the system so that "we" come to the party with the rest of the guests. Without making too much of a liar out of myself, we must decline the honor.

Now that that's off our chest we have one more statement to issue. Much as we hate to do it, we resign this class correspondent's office as of this issue. We'll see you at the Reunion.

Class of 1918

By J. W. Hogg, Correspondent
for this issue

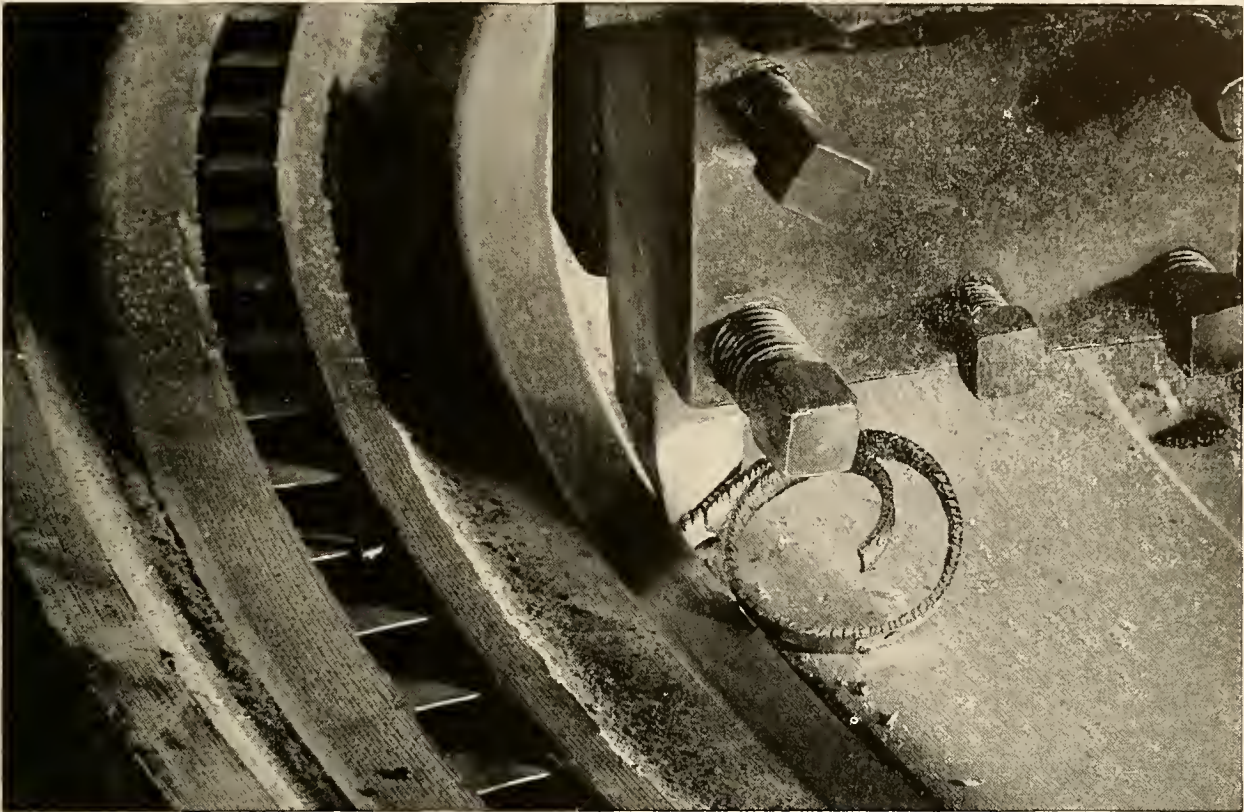
Edward K. Ketcham is carrying on in the insurance business and is located at 133 S. Fourth St., Philadelphia. He is boss of his own business—an insurance broker. I believe it was duly announced in the BULLETIN some years ago when he was married, but am not sure there was an announcement later of the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne, now nearly four years old. Incidentally, Ed believes in living out where the air is fresh; any '18 men desiring to have something insured or to have an old-time rag-chewing contest with find him at Lindenwold and North Avenues, Ambler, Pa.

Understand that Hugh Jackson Phillips, Jr., is still with Remington-Rand and is living at 16 Newton St., Middletown, Conn. There is a very good reason why I feel particularly close to "Phil". "Len" Sargent and John Latimer. We all went to the McKinley Manual Training School, at Washington, D. C., for four years before turning up at South Bethlehem—so we put in eight years together.

I know the boys will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of "Speak" Speakman's brother. At the present writing, his brother is still very sick and "Speak" has come East several times from Akron, Ohio, to see him in Newark. We all hope things will come out all right. "Speak" is one of the chemical sharks with Goodyear and it is rumored that he is one of the best bridge players in the country.

"Red" Randall is selling boilers for a subsidiary company of the American Radiator Co. He says, "It's a tough job even with the F.H.A. and other soup letters that our present President has thrust upon us. As a New Jerseyite, I am still a Republican and hope for the best in the next election."

"Mike" Shannon, his wife, mother and two husky sons were in Bethlehem on August 29 and 30. The boys are Dick and Bob, and they were very much pleased with the campus and Packard Laboratory. They were surprised to hear their father addressed as "Mike", since in Bridgeport, where he is Assistant City Engineer, his intimates know him as "Dick". "Mike" is



FROM STONE TO STEEL

THOUSANDS of years ago, a skin-clad workman pounded away with a cobblestone on a slab of hard rock. In a few years, that slab might be passably square and smooth.

Today, busy machines, supervised by trained workmen, pare off crisp, curling ribbons from whirling blocks of steel, as one would unwind ribbon from a spool, shaping the metal to a thousand purposes—to an accuracy within a few ten-thousandths of an inch.

CARBOLOY—a modern tool material developed by General Electric research—has made possible this speed, this precision. It cuts materials hitherto unworkable—cuts faster and holds its edge longer than steel tools—can be run at red heat without losing its temper.

CARBOLOY is only one of the contributions made to improved industrial processes by G-E research—research that has saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar earned for General Electric.

96-188D:H

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

still "selling" Bridgeport, looks well fed, contented and prosperous.

My talk with "Charlie" Blasius was over the phone. "Charlie" and the family were in a rush at the time, preparing for a two-weeks' trip to Ocean City, N. J. "Charlie" is following the same line of work, lives at 652 W. Ellet St., Philadelphia; he's married (believe this point was covered in the BULLETIN some years ago) and has two daughters, eleven and eight years old, respectively.

A. K. Brown lives at 39 Kent Rd., Upper Darby, Pa. "Brownie" is following the construction game, especially big projects. He is a finished man on steam piping and plumbing work. Since construction is not going over big at the present time, the outlook is not particularly good to him. By the way, he must be about the last batch of the '18 boys—the old "holdout"—says he has gone so far that now he has "too much sense to get married." "Brownie" is husky as ever, has very little hair on top, that on the side is getting gray—he has the same kindly smile that we all remember from college days. My visit to his place showed me that he is the same good, old egg.

R. D. Bean ("Beany" to us) is carrying on as chief engineer of the Brown Instrument Co.—has been with them since 1923 and has been chief engineer about three years or more. The real news, however, is that his daughter, Jane Lovell, has just celebrated her first birthday.

The news about myself is very poor. However, one thing that might interest the boys is that on Easter Monday (April 22), Mrs. Hogg was awarded \$5,000.00 as the winner of the Proctor and Gamble Oxydol Contest—carried on over the radio. What a help! What a help!

Best regards to all of '18.

JOHNNY HOGG.

*Correspondent for next issue,
Jack Beard, 16416 Fernway Road,
Cleveland, O.*

*For December, E. A. Mooers,
102 W. Fourth St., Elmira, N. Y.*

Class of 1919

*J. L. Rosenmiller, Correspondent
Country Club Rd., York, Pa.*

Since you received your last issue of the BULLETIN there have been some changes in which I believe everyone will be interested.

The first is, that Johnny Maxwell, '26, who has been assistant editor of the BULLETIN for the past eight years, has resigned to take over the management of the University Supply Bureau. He will be succeeded by H. D. "Doc" Keiser, '16, who has been on the editorial end of Engineering and Mining Journal for about an equal number of years.

We welcome "Doc" to the Editorial Staff, and are certain that he is going to have some good stuff for the BULLETIN this year.

That brings us to another change that has been made. This year the BULLETIN will be sent to *subscribers only*. Heretofore every man on the official class list was on the BULLETIN List—but now you'll get it only if you order it. So get your subscription to "Buck" Buchanan at once.

You will be interested to know that the Howell Scobey Award was made on schedule. Mr. Scobey was employed at the time and was unable to be present to receive it in person, but we had a fine letter of appreciation from him. Scobey is the type who deserves what we have been able to do for him. How about a graduation present for him next June?

Keeping up this column is a job. Haven't had a word from anyone since last June. Help make it more interesting by telling me how your business has fared since the demise of NRA.

Class of 1920

*E. L. Forstall, Correspondent
Rosemont, Penna.*

Vacation time is over as this is written. By which we mean that it is mid-September, but more particularly that this begins those once a month evenings when we sit down and try to think of something to say to you bums scattered all over the world, and then wonder if you ever read it. We tried to get out of this job—tried hard—but the verdict at the Class Banquet when we attempted to resign was, "Don't let him get on his feet to speak, for he might talk himself out of it." So like a good fellow we just sat there, but you fellows are going to take the consequences. Now that is off our chest perhaps we can smile a little.

Lehigh's new President is named Williams, which set us thinking how the names of some leading men at Lehigh seem to go in pairs. The other Williams, of course, was the giver of Williams Hall, founder of Tau Beta Pi and long time professor. Packer and Packard we admit are not the same name but they sound so much alike we think of them as twins. And then there is Richards. No need to explain to 1920 about "Plug" Richards. (Too many of us remember seeing him burn the midnight oil at his study on the second floor of his campus house to forget.) While on behalf of the class we send greetings to President Emeritus Charles Russ Richards at his new home in the west and wish him an early return to health. And to the new President, our heartiest congratulations and all good wishes.

News about the class is the usual run of changed addresses. We almost wonder if there is something after all in that old adage about it being cheaper to move than pay rent. But before we get to the addresses there are several other items, viz and to wit: C. G. Melville (he entered with 1919—but took time off for the war) is resident engineer at New Orleans for Modjeski, Masters and Chase. He has just been made Doctor of Engineering by Tulane University. From all of which we strongly suspect that he is connected in an important way with that new bridge over the Mississippi. Good work, "Glenn".

From Washington comes word that "Bill" Schlasman is helping the Federal Communications Commission investigate the A. T. & T. Co. When you get down to the subject of our salary, Bill, we hope you will recommend an immediate increase.

In Philadelphia we hear that lawyer-Tate is now member-of-the-firm-Tate. The outfit is Montgomery and Mc-

Cracken, one of the leading ones in that city of lawyers, and Merce has been with them since he left Harvard.

"Dutch" Shafer is District Manager for Penn. Power and Light Co. at Lehigh. He lives at 702 Mahoning St., Lehigh.

H. T. Bowman has moved from Philadelphia to the suburbs and now lives at 525 Elm Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

John Heilman has moved his family out to 818 Commonwealth Ave., N. E. Massillon, Ohio. John must have been traveling considerably, for he writes that "he hopes to stay put for a while now."

"Louie" Geiger has signed up with the Westinghouse Co. at 30 Rockefeller Plaza and lives at 1125 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Russ" Danzer is down in Florida at 233 E. Amelia Ave., Orlando. Russ is looking for a job and we are wondering if that canal across Florida would not be just the thing.

And now your scribe pushes off for a couple of weeks in Canada.

Class of 1921

*A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
Camp S-137, Cross Fork, Pa.*

I hope everyone who read Buck's letter of September 2, 1935, takes it to heart. We, who were present over reunion week-end, or even those who are reasonably in touch with affairs, know just what the Association has been facing; and the action taken toward remedying matters was absolutely necessary, and was not taken without due deliberation of results pro and con.

Our class, having a reunion this June, is particularly affected, because the class dues theoretically available previously are no longer being collected, and we therefore have no reserve to bank on. I believe that we have been dilatory in our BULLETIN guarantee arrangements, along with most of the other classes, but five years ago we had a balance which came in very handy when our expenditures over-ran our income, as they are so likely to do.

You may recall that several years ago we were forced to weed out those from whom we had not heard even a peep, and their names were removed from the BULLETIN list. The present situation will bring home more forcibly than ever before just who wants his BULLETIN, just who can be counted on, just who is still actively interested in Lehigh, at least \$6 worth. It may also serve as a measure of who has six dollars, or more. At any rate, let me urge on everyone to do what he can, six dollar minimum or anything above that. I can assure you that the BULLETIN occupies a very real place in your life, even if you don't realize it.

As to our 15th Reunion, we want it to be the best ever, of course, and to that end, we are laying our plans now. From the present outlook, I shall be compelled to give the whole matter the absent treatment, as I only get to Bethlehem about once in two months. Bevan will appoint a committee as usual, and we have some live wires around town and in Philadelphia who can handle the details most satisfactorily.

What a public enemy said in private



Headquarters puts the alarm on the air . . .



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LEADERS IN SOUND-TRANSMISSION APPARATUS

The past months have probably accidentally caused someone to send in some news, and here it is:

Carl Mitman is back in the fold again. You may remember Carl went to Lafayette (not a very understandable procedure, even if he did live in Easton), after being with us a while. He is now engaged in the insurance business in Bethlehem, in the Odd Fellows Bldg., and maybe he realizes his mistake in leaving us. I'll write him and find out.

T. B. Rights is now paying rent (the landlord hopes, or maybe T. B. owns the place) on Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown, N. J.

Jack Hiestand isn't getting any farther East. He is now District Manager for the Armstrong Cork Products Co., 803 Terminal Sales Bldg., Seattle, Wash., living at 2445 Warren Ave.

Harry Bailey has a soft job, Chief Estimator for the F. J. Kress Box Co., No. 1 28th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; residence, 225 Noble Ave., Crafton, Pa. Just think, after he has all the various sizes of boxes estimated, he can sit back and rest.

Dave Bayer is turned in by Bill Schlasman as District Plant Supt., A. T. & T., Long Lines Dept., Washington, D. C., living at 725 13th St., N. W. I wish I had known that address last summer when I was at Fort Meade.

Bill Leech has been in one place for what must seem so long to him that he must feel he is putting down roots or something. Residence, 5621 Loretta Ave. Business, Research Asst., Philadelphia Coke Co., 4501 Richmond St., Philadelphia, Pa. He and Shipherd are probably a big help for the oil burner salesmen. (O.K., Pop. I remember I made the same crack last year.)

Class of 1924

E. V. Bennell, Correspondent
321 E. Fairview St., Bethlehem, Pa.

1924 OCTOBER LETTER

If I am any prophet, writing this class letter from now on will be like an actor playing before an empty house. Reason: The Alumni Association's ruling, "Three Bucks or No BULLETIN!" Judging by the number of depression walls smoked out last year, I estimate that the number of class subscriptions will be conspicuous by their absence. Hence a moratorium on the class letter until some assurances that every member of the class, prosperous or not, gets the BULLETIN.

Sometimes you never know how big Bethlehem is. Ran across Bill Drake, the master mind of the Civics, for the first time the other week, although he has been in town quite a while. He is doing engineering estimating for McClintic Marshall Construction Company and apparently has been around the country quite a bit in the past few years. Bill is married, has one daughter, and lives at Linden and Union Sts.

About a year ago, I dropped George Hampton a line requesting some information about his doings and in reply got back a very nice letter telling me that nothing very interesting ever disturbed his drab existence. Hence I was mildly surprised some weeks ago when Jan Rice mailed me a newspaper clipping telling me that George had been commissioned by Franklin Baker

Company (Baker's Chocolate and Coconut, etc.) to make a business trip around the world in the interests of the raw materials going into the company's products. By this time he should be back home and a darn interesting story for the column could be secured if we could work George around to doing it. I have faith in Gordon Rogers' persuasive ability over the afore-mentioned globe trotter and hereby appoint him a committee of one to smoke out the story. George is located generally in Jersey City and, at last writing, was still a bachelor.

Another traveler unearthed is Paul Schwartz, who teaches school at Freehold, N. J. He dropped us a card from Honolulu, which is also a long ways from South Bethlehem.

Bayard Mitchell is again going great guns in golf. His picture is in the Philadelphia papers about once a week and here are a few more of his exploits lately. He won the Atlantic Coast tournament at Ocean City from the biggest and fastest field ever entered, defeating the Philadelphia champion among others. He tied for the South Jersey championship and may have won it, for I failed to see where the play-off results were published in the paper. He was third among the seven qualifiers in the Philadelphia district for the national amateur championship at Cleveland, where he didn't fare so well, as he was eliminated in the first round by a close margin.

I made it a point to look up Frank Bumbaugh while in Pittsburgh recently. And behold, over his desk hovered Johnny VanDyke, another mechanical engineer gone wrong by selling insurance! We had quite a reunion and by talking fast and furiously learned that Johnny is still the old Lehigh enthusiast of old. He represents the Penn Mutual, is married, has one boy and one girl and lives at 301 Parklyn Street, Pittsburgh. As for Bummy, any time you want to crack the sacred portals of the U. S. Steel Corporation, simply whisper his name and the doors swing wide and everyone bows from the waist. Seriously, Bummy is the Corporation's metallurgical contact man with the Detroit automotive industry, which is a mighty responsible job, let me announce. As far as I can learn, Bummy, Bill Long (New England Sales Manager, Cyclops Steel Co.) and yours truly are the remnants of the dozen class mets still standing by their original choice. Bummy claims that Bill and I are "tainted with sales", which we admit, so he wins the post of '24's metallurgist. Both he and Johnny gripe plenty that Lehigh sends so few athletic teams to the Pittsburgh territory; team managers note.

Questions on football in the spring seemed out of order, so I have postponed publishing that part of the ballot dealing with football until now. Bear in mind that these questions were submitted about nine months ago and that at this writing no one knows whether Lehigh has a good or customary team this fall.

Q. Are you griped or indifferent to Lehigh's generally losing footballers?

Gripped	58	62%
Indifferent	36	38%

Q. Should Lehigh solicit athletes or play teams strictly within her class?

Should Solicit	47	46%
Keep Within Class.....	52	51%
Stop Football	1	1%
Alumni Scholarships	2	26%

Q. Would you ante up twenty dollars per year for a class athletic scholarship?

Yes	25	28%
No	66	72%

These questions brought out reams of wisdom and profanity on the ballot, as very few of the boys could answer them without comment, but it seems to me that Piery Piersol best explains the class attitude with the following paragraph:

"Lehigh has a lot to recommend it, and should be highly regarded not only by those of us who know her, but by the public as well. Football never made a university, but it isn't doing Lehigh any good to send out an eleven every year which make her a joke in the eyes of the sporting public and at the same time gives the student-body a defeatist attitude. Lehigh should play football or get off . . ."

Class of 1930

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia Pa.

There is a three-months' collection of dust on some of these notes that I bring to you with this first fall issue.

It is your correspondent's earnest hope that all those enthusiastic ideas for making a newsier column this coming year have not died with the passing of spring and summer.

With this issue of the BULLETIN, which is a complimentary issue to all men enrolled on our class book, it becomes a subscription project. From now on your contact with your class depends upon whether you prefer to send the subscription rate or whether you just want to live those undergraduate days in your dreams, not being interested in what your classmates may be doing today. Let us try to find interest enough by sending in our subscription.

While sending in your Alumni Dues, tack two more dollars on to it for your part payment of your tenth reunion. It was decided at our Alumni meeting, that we pay our two dollars per year into the Alumni Office, the money paid to be deducted from the payee's bill at his tenth year reunion. Of course if by chance he cannot attend his tenth, then the money will be credited to the next reunion he is able to attend.

Our heartiest congratulations to Ed Blackmar and his bride. Ed was married on the sixth of September to Dorothy Isabelle Talmage. John Blackmar, best man for Ed, writes a more complete account of the wedding. Among the ushers were Ted Olmsted, '30; Dewey Trantum, '29; Herb Talmage, '23, brother of the bride; Steve Becker, '29, came down from Poughkeepsie. Charlie Bauer and Don Wright were there also. It certainly appears as though Ed was given a good old Lehigh sendoff. After the wedding, the wedding party attended a reception at Sky Gardens, atop the St. Moritz. Ed and the Mrs. left for Bermuda on the "Monarch of Bermuda." Upon arriving home from their

honeymoon they will live in Pittsburgh, where Ed is assistant manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store.

Gil King took upon himself a help-mate last June. Paul Lembeck was also recently married. Best wishes to both of these, are sent from the class.

Bill TenEyck could not attend the reunion, as his company were starting up a new unit which required his services at Charleston.

Your correspondent assumed his new position of welding engineer and supervisor for the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., manufacturers of the Philco Radio, about the middle of August, and to date has not been fired.

Again may I remind you to send your news in. A timely note makes timely news.

Class of 1931

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent
644 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.

I am sorry to say that this will be the last "free" copy of the BULLETIN, because we are going to be the hardest hit of all the classes. What do you say we change our ways and get out of last place? By the way, the dues have been reduced to four dollars.

Musicians take notice: there are several prizes of \$100 to \$25 for new Lehigh songs. Contest closes February 29th.

We are happy to announce the birth of Barbara Ann Harris to the Robert H. Harris's on August 10, 1935. Send your congratulations to Bob in care of Westinghouse Electric. I have lost track of him.

The Reverend Erwin Frederick Underwood was ordained to the Priesthood on June 16th by the Right Reverend William Thomas Manning, the Bishop of New York. Fred received another degree, S.T.B., on May 22nd.

Donald Wilkinson is working for the Standard Oil Co., as Service Salesman. His address is 45 N. 2nd St., Meriden, Conn. Bob Hall has moved to 626 W. 165th St., New York City. Louis Posnak is working for the Jersey Printing Co. His address is 24 W. 33rd St., Bayonne, N. J.

Gus Werft is with the Ehensbury Coal Company, at Colver, Pa. Harry Andrews is living at Ridley Manor, Ridley Park, Pa. Harry Miller received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in June. He will serve two year internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Class of 1932

Lt. Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
Hdqs. CCC Sub-District No. 21
Yorktown, Virginia

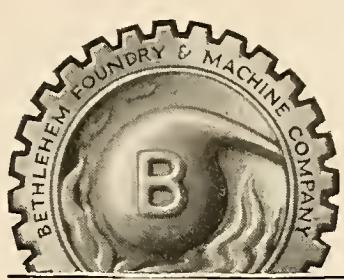
We are facing several changes during the forthcoming year, which embody the manner of distributing copies of the BULLETIN and the payment of class dues. Let us make every effort to boost the circulation of the BULLETIN in the class of '32. With the exception of the subscribers to the *Brown and White*, the BULLETIN is the only contact most of us have with the University and surely Lehigh and the friendships

made there among your classmates should mean enough to you to want you to know what Lehigh and your friends are doing.

If you haven't already mailed your check to Lehigh covering the BULLETIN subscription and Alumni dues—do it today.

Concerning class dues! Class dues

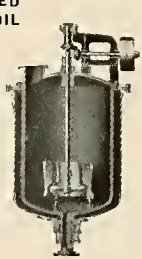
are necessary for the expenses incident to the writing of this column and for the purpose of financing Class Reunions. To prevent anyone from considering Class Dues a burden, a reasonable figure seems to be 50 cents each year. One hundred per cent contribution would result in a tidy sum available for our Reunions every fifth year.



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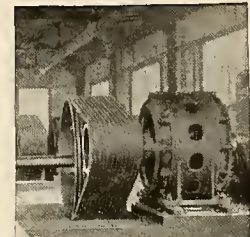
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N. G. SMITH, '06, Engr. Contr. Dept.
D. B. STRAUB, '28, Erection Department

Due to my location, I have little opportunity to personally contact any members of the Class, or Lehigh men in general. I am therefore entirely dependent on the news bits I get each month from Andy Buchanan and the letters I receive from the Class, to make up the '32 column in the BULLETIN each month. So drop me a line and tell me about the new job, the recent raise, your engagement perhaps, your marriage or the latest addition to your family.

Hank Krusen and Bill Warner have both completed their Seminary studies. Hank received his degree from the General Theological Seminary and was ordained to the Episcopal Ministry, June 14, 1935. Bill's degree was from the Philadelphia Divinity School and he was ordained June 7, in Nativity Church, Bethlehem, by Bishop F. W. Sterrett.

C. E. Greer and Lee Chandler are both Sales Engineers. Greer with Leeds and Northrup in Philadelphia, and Lee with Westinghouse in East Pittsburgh.

Ed Ross has been promoted to Asst. Sales Director for the W. H. and L. D. Betz Company, of Philadelphia. Jim West is with Consolidated Gas Co., Astoria, L. I., in the capacity of chemical engineer. Roger Fluck is with the home plant of Bethlehem Steel, and Fred Kellner is a Still Operator for the Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia.

Louis Stow is a Junior Accountant with the firm of Wm. A. Levick and Co., Merchantville, N. J., and Norm Ellison is Asst. Sec. and Treas. of Lewis Roberts, Inc., Newark, N. J.

Andy Tonkonogy has opened the first of a series of cotton dress shops in Greater New York. Shop number one is located in Brooklyn.

Jack Schwartz and Red Schuyler were ordered out for CCC duty last May and were located at camps in Virginia, but I recently have lost track of both of them. Your correspondent was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, August 3, 1935, and is now Adjutant at Headquarters Sub-District Number 21, CCC, still at Yorktown, Virginia.

Since this is the last gratis copy of the BULLETIN available, send in your subscription and keep in touch with your class.

Class of 1933

Burt H. Riviere, Correspondent
902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Here we go for the third year this class of '33 has been out of school. Of course lots of things will be turning up for all of us; more promotions, more money, and more news. Gosh, I am tempted to say, "Why not send some of that money out to Pittsburgh. I could use it." But, seriously speaking, out of all that I do hope that you all can send more news during the coming year.

Well, since that last letter in June lots has happened. Many fellows have been in Pittsburgh and have stopped in for a visit. Not so long ago Pete Peck rolled into town from the hills of West Virginia. As usual, Pete reports good business in his line of mining supplies. Trips into coal mines and hard work keep the ol' wrestler in as good trim as ever.

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R. M. GRINSTED, President

One fellow whom not many of the class of '33 have seen lately hopped up in Pittsburgh the other day. None other than George Doering, who has busied himself with law since June of 1933. Having completed the Bars, George, nervous as to the outcome, is serving the apprenticeship that young attorneys go through. We wonder if he can resist politics this winter in Pittsburgh.

From down South comes the report that Bill Lathrop is now working for the Southern Life and Health Insurance Company in Birmingham, Ala. Imagine that mail can be addressed to the Southern Life.

The following tells us some news:

Roy A. Sykes. Business: Assistant Junior Buyer, Glassware Dept., No. 117 R. H. Macy and Co., New York City. Home: 233 S. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

We wonder what that No. 117 means. Roy. Can you throw some light on the situation for us?

Harold Silver is selling life insurance for the Equitable Life and is living at the Hotel Berkley, 170 West 74th St., New York.

The Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, with whom Johnny McElwain has hung up an enviable record, claims his services. At the present time Johnny is on a trip East for his vacation. He said he hopes to get to Lehigh as well as see Nick Lloyd, who, we understand, is still in the motion picture business in Washington, D. C.

Though I have not seen Herm Moorhead in Pittsburgh for several months, the report goes around that his fine job with Carnegie Steel is something like

this: A salesman out on the road needs some information and picks up the phone, calling Herm Moorhead, "Say, I'm in a jam out here; what is the best kind of steel to use on this job? What kind shall I sell these fellows?" . . . It seems that a job like that would be pretty good.

The Class of 1933 joins in welcoming Lehigh's new President, C. C. Williams, to the camps. At this time the entire class sends best wishes for success. We hope that he will call on the Class of 1933 for any aid that he thinks we can give.

Class of 1934

R. F. Herrick, Jr., Correspondent
130 Pine St., S. E., Warren, Ohio

Sounding off for the fall term there are two important changes to be noted with regard to the BULLETIN.

First, with regret we learned that Johnny Maxwell, '26, who has been such a capable assistant editor of the BULLETIN, has been transferred to the Supply Bureau as manager. The loss to the BULLETIN, however, has been made up with the appointment of H. D. "Doc" Keiser, '16, an experienced periodical man, to the vacant post.

Second is the announcement that the BULLETIN this year will be on a subscription basis, as it had previously been operated at a loss for the convenience of the alumni, and the expense can no longer be carried. This issue is a sample copy and wise '34s will pay up and get the following issues.

As for the class itself, the roll call begins with changes of address and new positions, the latter being plentiful.

Bob Lippard should be able to tell Holt and Goodrich why drives are better with better golf balls, as he is now with the golf ball division of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co. in Buffalo. The new address is 86 Depew Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sol Matesky is unemployed at present and Bill Korn is a salesman for the Rust Craft Publishers, who make the better greeting cards. Bill's mail goes to 1233 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Paul Short, who has joined the Lehigh coaching staff as assistant frosh football coach and also works for Bethlehem Steel, lives at 23 W. Fairview St., Bethlehem, Pa.

George Goodrich is one man who is hard to find, he moves to different parts of the Westinghouse Company about every three months, but latest reports have his address as Juliana Heights, Bedford, Pa. Osborne Fuller's address is 1340 Madison Ave., in Bethlehem.

Bill Retzer gives his new residence as 113 Water St., Perth Amboy, N. J., and Frank Bewley lives at 226 Pitt St., Tamaqua, Pa.

Norm Alper, who started in business for himself, has now taken the post of assistant advertising manager for the Jacobs Brothers Co. (Scale Manufacturers) in Brooklyn. His address is 246 West End Ave., in New York City.

Herb Brunn's new address is 45 Hale Ave., Brooklyn, while Ed Frazee lives at 713 N. School St., in Bethlehem, and Bob Lengel at the Capital Hotel in Johnstown, Pa.

Harry Martin, who is still making brakes, as far as we can find out, is living at 239 Golden Hill St., in Bridgeport, Conn. Bob Pangburn's new residence is 7 Weidman Place, Oneonta, N. Y.

Gordon Cliver has changed his address to 2943 Macklem Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y. A later bulletin incidentally, gives Retzer's home as 182 Jefferson St., Perth Amboy. Straighten us out on this, will you, Bill?

Silimperi is a Prob. Analyst for Bethlehem Steel and lives at 1017 Wood St., in Bethlehem. A. T. Bailey has moved to a new residence at 800 S. Negley Ave., in Pittsburgh, Pa. Johnny Beidler is with the accounts payable department of the Dravo Contracting Co., in Pittsburgh.

Our last copy having gone in too late to congratulate Nels Coxé on his marital status, we announce that Mrs. Coxé was the former Mary Lee Bell, of Washington, and extend all sort of congrats. Nels is the assistant head of the induction motor testing department for the General Electric Co., and lives at Colonial Apts., No. 310, on North Church St., in Schenectady.

Bob Decker doesn't hint what his work is, but is affiliated with the Motor Wheel Service, Inc., of 623 Third Ave., Huntington, West Virginia, and now lives at 4650 241st St., in Douglaston, L. I., N. Y. Our guess is that it was a transfer to the New York offices of the firm.

Traver Nivin has gone back for another dose of knowledge at Lehigh, being enrolled as a graduate student, and Bud Earich is moving along in the Sales and Technical Dept. of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del. This is complicated by the

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fact that Bud's business address is 915 Gulf Building, in Pittsburgh, and his residence, 50 Lincoln St., Uniontown, Pa.

And just a reminder that any musical members of the class of '34 should remember the Lehigh song contest, with valuable cash prizes, now open. It closes February 29, 1936, and entries should be sent to A. E. Buchanan, Jr., of the Alumni Association

Class of 1935

Louis P. Struble, Jr., Correspondent
402 4th Ave., Gallipolis, Ohio

For the most of us, the news in this small column will probably be our first contact with the life we have just so recently left behind. It does seem a little strange that we are not going back to South Bethlehem at this time of the year, as we have done before. I

hope that the small amount of news I might give you from time to time will serve its purpose in keeping the class of 1935 close together.

I suppose that the most interesting news I might hand out are the reports of marriages of members of our class. Charlie Brandt married Miss Bernadine Heft, of Bethlehem, and Ralph Metz married Miss Thelma Hollenback, of Bethlehem, on April 27. Vincent Knipe married Miss Rhea I. Gangwer, of Bethlehem, on June 21.

Watson Ambruster married Miss Helen Hutchings, of Westfield, N. J., on Commencement Day, in the University Chapel. From a newspaper clipping I found that Ray Ruel married Miss Dorothy Snyder, of Allentown, in New York City, in August.

So much for the weddings. If there are any I failed to mention, please tell me so that I might give them due publicity in this column.

Charlie Neiman rates a medal of some sort or other for being the first man in the class of 1935 to write to the editor of this column. At the time he wrote he was in Brooklyn doing some installation work and time study for the York Ice Machinery Corporation. According to reports from the Alumni Office, he is now back in good old York and mail will reach him at 464 Lincoln St., York, Pa.

By this time Park Berg, Van Rand and Ed. Chickering should be back in the U. S. A. They were very fortunate in being able to tour Europe in an automobile. They took a car along with them and from all reports they have "burned up" the Continent

The General Electric Company boasts a number from the class of '35. "Connie" Ackerson is taking an engineering training course and can be reached at 1049 Waverly Place, Schenectady, N. Y. Bob Allison is also working for G. E., but I do not have his address. Bill Bamert is also with the General Electric Company and can be reached at 141 Bruce St., Scotia, N. Y.

Paul Preston has moved his family down to Delaware, where he is working for the DuPont Company. He may be reached by writing to 26 Belmont Ave., Richardson Park, Del.

So far I have seen only two members of the class since I have been out west. I saw Bill Marratta wandering about Coraopolis and saw "Em" Mollenauer up at Pittsburgh. Emory is hard at work with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

Buck has warned me about using too much space in his BULLETIN, so I think I'll call it quits for this issue. I hope that as many of you as possibly can will subscribe for this little publication. I am going to try to send in as much news as I can get hold of. So that we might all keep in touch with the rest of the class, let's send out four bucks to Buck today.

ALSO—I'll be needing some more news for next month. How about helping me out by throwing aside the cloak of modesty and writing to me about yourselves? If you have any news about other members of the class, I'll be glad to get it. Just drop me a line at the above address. I'll be glad to hear from you and will pass the news along.

CHARLES McGONIGLE, '01

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